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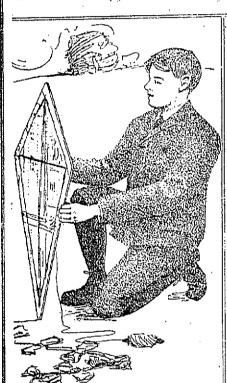
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# JOHNSON & HILLCO

WEST SIDE, GRAND RAPIDS.



## CITY COUNCIL IN SESSION

### The Old Steps Out and the New Goes In. List has evening and it was decided to the plant of the Consolidated Water of Appointments Made by the New Mayor.

nosition.

and King.

and Rossier.

Nieman.

and Mayor Nash.

Luiz and Billmyre.

McCarthy and Gettslaif.

The old city council held its last of presenting numerously signed peti meeting at the city hall on Tuesday tions often compelled the council to evening, with W. E. Wheelan in the act on matters and spend money where chair and a quorum of aldermen it was not necessary, and that unpresent. The council then took up less the practice was kept down as the regular order of business. A much as possible it would be impossipetition was received from Ben Han- ble to furnish the city the economisen asking permission to construct a cal government that they were in sidetrack or spur, branching off from the hope of getting. what is known as the Garrison switch and leading to the lot belonging to Mr. Hansen. The matter was re-

ferred to a committee. A resolution was then presented in which the council spoke of the efficient service that had been rendered the city by Mayor Wheelan, and the help he had always extended to them at any time when they needed his advice, and extending to him a vote of thanks. The resolution also provided that a life size picture of the mayor be procured and hung in the onneil room. The resolution was passed unanimously.

There being no further business the

ld conneil adjourned. Mayor Nush then took the chair and called the new council to order. A quorum was found to be present and Mr. Nash made a short address to the members of the council. He and Bossert, spoke of the good work that and been accomplished during the three years just past by the retiring council, and expressed the hope that he could leave the office under as favorable circumstances. He stated, however, that it was not the object of the present administration to make any more improvements than would be absolutely necessary to keep things up to the present standard, us he felt that the public wanted an economical administration. He also spoke of the moral side of the city and stated Nash called upon former Mayor that while it was his belief that if Wheelan to give the present members the city granted the saloons license to a few words of advice, and he reoperate that they had as much right spouded briefly to the invitation. He o do so as any other business, but stated that he was pleased to know that he did not believe in their abus- that the affairs of the city had passed ing that right, and that it would be into the hands of such a worthy suchis ondeavor to make them live up to the laws laid down for their govern- city affairs would receive the same ment. Mr. Nash also spoke of the careful attention that they had in the habit of the people of presenting peti- past. ions to the city council asking for improvements at times and places address an adjournment was taken where improvements were not actual. until the next regular meeting, which ly needed. He said that this habit occurs the first Tuesday in May.

Dollar Potatoes

stock at that price.

### price was above a dollar, at times Some of the potato buyers thruout going up to a dollar and twenty cents. the country predicted last winter that Last week something like three hunpotatoes would be worth a dollar a dred cars of potatoes were received ushel by spring, and their predict which is a large amount even for tions have come true. Buyers in this Chicago, and still the price remained city are offering a dollar a bushel firm. It must also be remembered now and it is very hard to obtain that new potatoes have been coming

pin was unanimously chosen for this

appointments which were as follows

Physician, Frank Pomainville.

Chief of police, James Gibson.

Day policeman, John Garilice.

coming two years are as follows:

Night police west side, Mike Ma

Finance, Aldermen Jackson, Arpir

General business, Aldermon Hill,

Sewers, Aldermen Gross, Nisso

Waterworks, Aldermen Lubeck

Public works, Aldermen Jackson,

Hill, Gross, Schuman, Paulus, Lubeck

Sidewalks, Panlus, Schuman and

The bond of the new city treasurer

was fixed at \$30,000, and that of the

clerk at \$1,000, the same as before.

Clork, C. E. Boles.

Attorney, J. A. Gaynor.

in from the south for the past couple During a talk with Ben Hansen on of months, which makes the mainhe potato market was in rather a re- ble. markable condition. He said that lots of pointoes were being received

lucsday, that gentleman stated that taining of prices even more remarka--If you want the latest, thing in in Chicago every day, enough to perfume get it at Johnson & Hill Co. fully supply the market, and still the Drug Dpt. they have it.

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## SCHOOL BOARD DOINGS.

### Remain Here Next Year.

schools, and he will have two assist- ato the first of next week. ints, which will be known as the first sistant will be a man.

pids, and has been found to work in capacity of the expense and at the same time bring larsepower. the superintendent into closer touch with the pupils, which is considered address the council proceeded to the and it is thought that no better plan different meters presents a very hand people out side of the city, as it was can be adopted.

election of a president, and J. B. Ar-Mayor Nash then read his list of tor. His work during the past two vents has proven him to be such, and the peolice pretty generally feel that which are connected direct to water with us. At the meeting of the Night police, east side, John Rauth. board last Thursday A. L. Fountaine, president of the school board, made he following appointments for the The standing committees for the maning year:

Committee on Teachers and Texts-Dr. F. Pomainville, T. A. Taylor, W. J. Conway, Dr. A. L. Ridgman, E. Oberbeck.

H. C. Wipperman, W. F. Kellogg, J. minimum. Streets, Aldermon Schuman, Gross W. Natwick, W. H. Reeves.

. Fontaine.

With the exception of a very few, ill of the old teachers have been invited to remain the coming year, but as yet their answers have not been conveyed to the board.

### Found Team in the Ditch.

Before the council adjourned Mr. While on his way to town this Nash called upon former Mayor morning Frank Brostowitz found a enm of horses in the ditch near the Derrich place in Sigel. Both of the horses were down, and the water was deep enough so that one of them was cessor as Mr. Nash, and felt that the Mr. Crottenu, and waking up the pro- eral carloads of sulphite have been the morning, returned to the place it look as if there was going to be At the conclusion of Mr. Wheelan's and the two men succeeded in relieving the horses from their difficulty.

The team had been hitched to light wagon, and there were evidence of a runaway, but nobody present knew who the team belonged to. As the horses were pretty badly need up at Mr. Crottean's place and the authorities in this city notified of the facts in the case.

Will Raise Sugar Beets. up there was well adapted for this considered, when engaging in the

The Midnight Express. Zeb, Zarrow & Kennedy's Big Senational Scenic Sensation will be the attraction at the opera house on Thursprincipal effects introduced is a real could handle. About the same time the city, The trouble was caused by struggle, and many other hair raising freight. scenes are introduced in the play. For lovers of this class of entertain ment it is doubtful if they can find in at the opera house this season a play girls. Sernon subject: "Four that will please the many better than Things, Little But Wise." Evening the entire list of attractions to be seen Stout, late star of Zig Zag Alley, has the Shadow of Death." Special pure dry and simple commedian assures him of a success that is everlasting. The cast is large and com-posed of clever artists. The company is spoken of very highly every

Episcopal Services. The Right Reverend R. H. Weller, bishop-coadjutor of Fond du Lac, will hold a service with sermon in St.

### WHEELS WILL SOON TURN.

### Superintendent Youker Invited to Work at the Consolidated Being brand Rapids Brewing Co. Same of Harried Forward Rapidly.

Work on the electrical apparatus at change the school system in this city Power and Paper company is being to a certain extent. Heretofore we carried forward as rapidly as the num have had a city superintendent and ber of men available will allow, and principal, but hereafter the supering it is expected that one or two of the endent will also be the principal of big generators will be ready to oper-

On to each water wheel are conand second assistants. The first as nected two generators, one a direct current and the other an alternator, This system has been tried in other These two generators will give fully cities of about the size of Grand Ru one thousant horse power, or the full of \$37,000, out of \$10,000 that was the good shape. It may save a triffe on figured at one thousand and ofty that there would be no trouble in se

a good thing. The superintendent is lengt hand construced of marble, and from outside have made applied thousand the best instructor we have in the city with the copper switches and the for stock, but none has been sold to An invitation has been extended to most complete affairs of the kind in as much of a home institution a pro-Supt. Youker to stay with us another this section of the country, and is side, year. Mr. Youker is a good instruction constructed on the latest approved designs.

With the exception of the grimlers, with the immense amount of shufting reasonable expenditure of money and belting usually to be found in an A meeting of the stockholders institution of this sort. As the cloctrie wires are laid in combaits, there is very little to obstruct the passage be done along lines that up to the of the workmon in any part of the mill, and the danger from moving Building and grounds-H. Rablin, shafts and helts and is reduced to a

Some of the motors are operated by Finance-A. C. Otto, T. A. Lipke, direct current and some by atternat-E. S. Renne, L. E. Chapp, Otto Bien, ing. This enables the speed of the Purchasing committee—Dr. F. Po-motors to be changed where necessary, mainville, H. Rablin, A. C. Otto, A. a thing that is necessary in a paper mill,

Every electrician who can be found in this locality has been employed on the work of wiring and connecting up the switchboard, and several have een inported from out of town to assist in the work, and still there is a demand for more help. Since the mill has been nearing

completion there have been a numher of parties here from outside who are interested in the paper making inlustry, and the universal verdict has neatness and handiness, and that unable to do anything with the team be turned out with a minimum of alone, so he harried to the saloon of labor. During the past week sevprietor, for it was only five o'clock in received at the mill, which makes something doing there in a short

### Radolph Telephone Line. The farmers out Rudolph way have

not decided as yet whether they want

to build a telephone line or not. from their exposure, they were left They have been figuring on the matter but some of them are of the opinion that the local company wants too large a sum for handling the business at this end of the line. As the local telephone company is being con-Many of the farmers north of here ducted strictly on business principles. in the vicinity of Marshfield and every one who has connections with heets during the coming summer, the switch board must pay his share of the heets during the coming summer, the operating exposses, and if he is the held and Red Club have about controlled will be delivered to a new best not willing to do so, he will not be pleted a new barn at their clubhance sugar factors which it is proposed to the summer factors which it is proposed to the sum of the summer factors which it is proposed to the summer factors and the summer factors which it is proposed to the summer factors and the summer factors which it is the summer factors and the summer factors are summer factors. Wausau have contracted to grow sugar to switch board must pay his share of establish at Chippewa Falls. The farmers are to receive at the rate of the Wood County Telephhone confidence for broat showing 19 per 19 to 52 50 per for for broat showing 19 per 19 to 52 50 per for for broat showing 19 per 19 to 52 broat showing 19 per 19 \$3.50 per ton for beets showing 12 per pany, last week, that gentleman an outing. The new structure is its cent of sugar. If the farmers take stated that the difference between 40 and contains ten stalls, which is kindly to the work of raising beets it what the Rudolph people wanted to considered sufficient for their de is probable that a factory will be pay and what the local company mands. This club is comprised of built at Wansau in the near future, wanted them to pay was only a matand thus open up a new field for the ter of a few cents a month, and that farmers in that section of the country, the farmers felt that because they Some beets were raised at or near stuck out for this few cents, that they Wansau last summer and upon being were trying to skin them. Anybody tested they showed a good percentage who imagines that it does not cost of sugar, indicating that the country anything to operate a telephone ex change can be readily undeceived by brauch of industry. Where farmers interviewing Mr. Paulus, who is have engaged in the raising of sugar ready and willing to show the figures neets sufficiently long to learn the on the matter. It is entirely probabest methods they have found it to be bie that if the people out Rudolph position in the edifice. remunerative employment. It is way once had a telephone system at also stated that the beet does not im their disposal that they would not be coverish the soil as much as many without it again for twice or three other crops, which is an item to be times what the cost would be for connections at the local office, and it is also probable that they will put in the line in spite of the little difference ni opinion.

### Carrying Coals to Newcastle.

A story is going the rounds in this many wonderful and marvelous effects by Dominic Reiland, the west side down near the box factory on Monday that keep the spectator spellbound market man, sent a couple of calves and the passengers, of which there amasement. Among some of the to Chicago, he having more than he were a large number, had to walk to life sized train of cars with engine Nic Reiland, the east side market the breaking of a valve collar, and it and tender in full view of the audi. man, sent after some yeal, he being ence running at full speed and the short of meat of this sort. In the timely rescue from the wheels of the course of time he received the same same by the heroine. A wonderful two calves that his brother had sent good time and it is seldom that there leap for life from a high cliff, a death away. Wonder who had to pay the

### At the Baptist Church.

Next Sunday morning there will be special service for the boys and the "Midnight Express," Mr. Royal subject: "Christian in the Valley of becu meeting with much success in ercises in connection with the Bible this attraction and his reputation as school at noon. The public is cordially invited to all these services.

### The Midnight Express.

—Zeb, Zarrow & Kennedy, presen it the Opera House on Thursday, April 21 the well known and success ful sensational comedy drama, "The Midnight Express" by John J. Ken-

Unclaimed Letters. West Side: M. C. Rush, M. D. on Thursday evening, April 21st, ser-vices commencing at 7:80. All are chey, Anton Witt, Herman Ricck,

### COMPANY INCORPORATED.

### New Concern.

the Monday the articles of mestication of the Grand Rapulse Siewen company were filed, which mean that it is entirely probable that result Rapids will love a bieners in the sear future unless something autosoon econis to stop the plane of the projectors.

Dening an interview with Jacob Late, who is one of the prime movein the unitor, that pentionent stated that there had been subscribed a rotal wheels, which is intention of securing. He also craved caring the balance of the menes right The switchboard from which the in the city, as it was known where it current is hundled is fifty feet in could be secured. Several partirthe desire of the projectors to bove it

As to location of a site, nothing delimite has as yet been delie, and at to the intention to put this parter on until the officers of the company beyo wheels, all of the machinery of the been elected. It is not anticipated cision in asking him to remain mill will be operated by individual that any trouble will be encountered This method of conveying in this matter, however, as good site the power does away to a large extent are plentiful and can be secured at a

A meeting of the studeholders, will to hold in the near tutore to elect officers, when something definite will present (time have been neglected).

The building of this browers will mean the addition of another radio try to the city and the because at lound of a large amound of money that has heretofore been sent outside

### LYON HOUSE NO MORE.

### Workmen will Commence Remodelling on Monday

The Lyon House, which is one of the old hostelries of the city, will be discontinued on Sanday next, and on Monday morning a game of workmon will begin remodeling the structure for the purpose of making it total store buildings and offices.

During on interview with Clark Lyon on Tuesday that goutleman been that the new mill is a model of stated that it, was his intention to the struggle. Mr. Brostowitz was a maximum amount of stock should stairs and its the appealsory into oill be turned out with a minimum of cess which will be rented to persone desiring a place of this mort. Plate glass fronts will be put in, and there will be two stores twenty five feet in width and one of afteen feet. The structure will also be brick veneered so that it will not only present no good an appearace as any building on the street, but it is also so conventently located that it should be

sometantly in demand. The old Matel Lyon has been one of the principal hosteless of the west side for a good many years, and the discontinuance of the same and the remodeling of the building into stores will make considerable of a change in that locality

### Doings at the Clubbouse.

The members of the Creeked Rift During a falk up river, which will be used by the have things fixed profity comfortaldy there so that it is a pleasure to epend a few days there during the bested

### New Organ Received.

The new pipe organ for the Catholie church in this city arrived on Monday and since that bine workmen linve been engaged in placing it in On Thesday evening of next week

concert will be given in the church when the public will have a chemisto hear the new instrument. The members of this congregation have reason to feel proud of their enter. prise in being the first ones to get a. istrument of this sort.

### W. C. Engine Crippied. The engine hauling the train that

comes up from Nekoosa at 9:35 broke was about an hour before the train could continue on its way. This branch of the road makes remarkably

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### ELEGRAPHIC N BREVITIE!

George Clauser, Edith M. Metzb and Stella Knaus were struck and instantly killed by a Reading railway passenger train near Macangle, Pa. Misa Metzler's stater, Annie, saved her life by lumping aside. The party had attended church nervice and were taking a short cut home by walking

Owen Wister, author of "The Virginian," is the president's guest at the White House. He went with Mr. Rossovelt for a long ride across coun-

try Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Froderick W. Hinitt, of Fairneld, Iowa, who recently was elected
prosident of the Central University
of Kentucky, to succeed the late Dr. W. C. Roberts, has unnounced his

acceptance.
Prince Pu Lun, nephew of the emperor of China, has arrived at San Prancisco on the steamer Gaelle. The tain John Cureick, who fell overboard prince, who is to represent the Calingon government at the St. Louis felt. esso government at the St. Louis fair, is accompanied by a large retinue.

General Joseph Dickinson, who is

the only survivor of the adjutant generals of the various armies of the Civil war, is hopelessly iii in Washington. He is 73 years of ago and lasufforing from general debility. General Dickinson served under General

As the result of a disagreement with his wife, Adolph Lynn, 23 years limiton, urged that business men, con-old, shot and mortally wounded her gressmen and loaders at the capital at Now Baden, IB. She died a few abould take an active part in the Sun-hours later. Lynn tried to jump a day school, because it is the only freight train, fell and was captured. Martin Hannen, a Minneapolis la-

borer, was killed and five other pernone were fujured in a collision between an electric car and a wagon.

The eighteen men ludicied for leading the riot, when an attempt was

made to lynch Marderar Jerry Duggins, were placed on trial at Terre Haute, Ind. One of the indicted men pleaded gullly. The Indiana miners' convention at Terre Haute adopted resolutions de-

noncolog Eugene V. Debs for accus-ing President Mitchell of bad fulls in accopting a reduction of wages. Louis Larmon, aged 16 years, shot and instantly killed his brother, James Lurson, aged 14, in the town of Salom, near Kenosha, Whi. The

boys were playing with a sholum. The federal court of appeals at St. Paul has decided in favor of Russell Sage in his suit to recover on \$7,000 of bonds of the defunct village of Reads, Minn.

Vice Chancellor Reed at Treaton, N. J., denied the application of Thomas W. Lawson and others to reopen the McAlpin sult to restrain the Universal Tobacco company from negotinting certain hands.

The party of Patagonian glants, embracing five men, two women and a child, frost the Tehuciches tribe, have arrived at the St. Louis world's fair The men are six feet in holght and the women five feet seven

C. D. Coman, who was postmaster at Trompeatonn, Wis., in 1896, was indicted on a charge of embezzling \$700 in money-order funds and who disappeared, has been arrested and taken to Madison.

D. T. Larkin, a United States dep-

uty marshal of Virginia, was allowed \$10,000 by the house committee on elaims toward the expense he was put to in defending blusself in the courts for having killed a moonshiner. Mrs. Horman Bohn, at Danville, Ill., was burned to death by the explosion of the kitchen stove, and her young daughter narrowly escaped death. The

house was destroyed. A local passenger train, southbound, on the Atchbon, Topeka & Santa Fe railway was derailed twenty railes east of Winfield, Kan., by the spreading of the rails. The bangage, smok-or and two chair cars were thrown down an embankment and turned eampletaly over. from Kansas, were injured, none fa-

The battalien of Fillpine scouts under command of Mal. Carrington, which has been at San Francisco for some time, left on a special train for St. Louis, where they will be one of the features of the exposition.

Great Northern passenger train, No. 4. eastbound, was wrecked near Leavonworth, Wash, by an embankment giving away. J. A. Wilson, the freman, was killed, and John Croak. the engineer, was so budly injured that he soon died. Thomas Downie, train dispatcher and brother of William Downie, superintendent of the Canadian Pacific railway, maritime provinces, and Will Dodds, son of the gold commissioner of the Kootenais, were working to remove a train from snow slide when another allde occarred, killing them both.

The joint convention of miners and operators of the eleventh dissession at Torre Haute adouted the 1902 scale, with the provision that the miners shall remove slate not more than six inches thick, and that all above that thickness is to be paid for by the operators.

Active preparations are in progress for the resumption of work at the Pencoyd fron works in Philadelphia. The extensive plant is controlled by the United States Steet corporation and has been practically idle for sev-

eral weeks. The Wisconsin Democratic state convention has been called to meet in Milwaukee May 17 to elect national

C. C. Coleman, attorney general of Kansas, has been arrested, charged

with kidnaping the baby of a Method ist minister at Topoka. The first trip through the New York

subway in a regulation motor car with passengers was made from One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street to a point downtown. August Belmont and John B. McDovald, with twenty other nersons, were aboard.

The arrest at York, Pa., of H. L. pany of Chicago purchased 50,000,000 feet of lumber from the N. Ludington Meads, eigar manufacturors and brokers, has been followed by the arrest of Samuel Axelrof, a Philadelphia ing the products of two mills for a dealer, all being charged with connection with the counterfeiting of millions of union eigar labels.

Miss Bertha Montgomery, the Owconville. Ind., teacher who became insane recently, following the shock the superintendent of schools whipping every one of the pupils in one afternoon, died in an in-

# Grand Rapids Tribune LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS. **ENACTING LAWS** ATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS WIFFAT. Chicago—No. 2 red. (25/c4/21/107/4. Liverpool—No. 1 california, 7s ld. New York—No. 2 red. (10/d. Liverpool—No. 1 california, 7s ld. New York—No. 2 red. 3/3c. Dutath—No. 1 hard, 26/3c. Couls—No. 2 red. 3/3c. Dutath—No. 1 hard, 26/3c. Kameas Chy—No. 2, 16/c. Chicago—No. 2, 16/c. Liverpool—American mixed, 4s 2/4d. New York—No. 2, 26/3c. St. Louis—No. 3, 18c. Kameas Chy—No. 2, 18/c. St. Louis—No. 3, 18c. Kameas Chy—No. 2, 26/c. St. Louis—No. 3, 24c. Louis—No. 3, 24c. Louis—No. 3, 24c. Louis—No. 3, 24c. Chicago—Standard, 25/c/c3/co. New York—No. 2, 42c. Louis—No. 2, 42c. Louis—No. 2, 42c. Ki. Louis—No. 2, 42c. Chicago—Standard, 24/c. Ki. Louis—No. 2, 42c. Chicago—Standard, 24/c. Chicago—Standard, 24/c. Chicago—Standard, 26/c. Ki. Louis—No. 2, 26/c. Ki. Louis—No. 2, 26/c. Ki. Louis—No. 2, 26/c. Ki. Louis—Standard, 26/c. Chicago—Standard, 26/c. Chicago—Standard, 26/c. Chicago—Standard, 26/c. Chicago—Standard, 26/c. Chicago—Standard, 26/c. Ki. Louis—Standard, 26/c FOR THE NATION

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A body, thought to be that of Cap-

weeks ago, was found floating in the

now sail from Indiana ports will be

assessed in Michigan as a result of a decision of the Michigan board of tax

annessors that the property is assess-

able where the owner resides.
Secretary Shaw, in addressing a
Sunday school meeting at the New
Foundry Methodist church at Wash.

place where the Bible is taught.

aultted.

exposition.

ont of \$50,000.

In the Casa County Chroult court

t, Virginia, III., Romeo Bracken,

charged with assault with intent to

murder his brother, John A. Bracken,

farmer of Nowmansville, was ac-

The United States army transport

Shorldan arrived at San Francisco from Manita. She brought 300 mem-

bors of the native constabulary and police of the Philippine Islands and

their band, on route to the St. Louis

Fire in the amelting works at flow

ard Station, Mo., did \$200,000 damage. Raliroad freight cars and ad-

joining property suffered to the ex-

The mixed high school at Kansas

City, Kan, may be closed permanently as a result of the race feeling that

has grown out of the killing of Roy

Martin, a white pupil, by a negro.
The Graceton Coke works, the

largest plant in Indiana county, Pona-

sylvanta, will resume operations with-

In the next two weeks after a shut-

down of four months. Nearly 500

Work in lows mines was resumed

Monday. The adners are given a slight advance for top men, but the wages of all other workers are re-

dured horizontally according to the

Indianapolis usale,
Express Messeager W. H. Kenworthy and Dangago Master Harry Drake,

arrosted at Clucinnati, confessed that for more than a year they had been

obbling trunks and express packages on their run between Cinciunati and

Efforts to reach a settlement between the state of Connecticut and thin helps of the \$17,000,000 estate left

by Henry B. Plant regarding the mat-

ter of ontall having falled, the pro-

bute court at New Haven has been

asked to deckle whether the state

shall release its claim and permit the

final distribution to be made in New

Hans Jorgonson, a grocer, has dis-

ppeared from Marinette, Wls., and

his store has been closed by creditors.

lis financial ruin is said to be due to

The case of James M. A. Watson,

accused of embezzling \$73,000 from

funds in the custody of the auditor of the District of Columbia, was ended

at Washington by the discharge of the

jurors, Arthur I., Orrison, for contompt of court. The court found Or-

rison was prejudleed and intoxicated

Judge Palmer, in the criminal di-

vision of the district court in 'n-

ver, decided that there is no punish-

ment prescribed by stutute in that

state to fit the fraud at the recent

Representatives of the various Pres-

lyterian bodies are holding daily ses-

sions at Philadelphia revising the ma-

terial version of the book of Psalms.

Announcement was made at St.

onis that the total number of em-

ployes of the world's fair will slightly

exceed 100,000.

Charles II. McCarthy of Philadel-

phia has been formally offered the chair of secular history at the Cath-

Communication by wireless tole-

raph between Buttalo and Cleveland,

distance of 180 miles, for commer-

cial purposes, has been opened for

to Detroit and ultimately to all the

Mississippi negroes are raising a

and to reopen the Holly Springs Nor

mal school, which was closed by Gav.

Vardamin's veto of the appropriation.

military guardhouse at Des Moines,

own, escaped by sawing their way

Edward "Monk" Eastman, leader of

band of thugs, to whom have been

redited many deeds of lawlessness

in New York and vicinity, was con-victed of assault in the first degree

or an attempt to shoot George F.

A gasoline explosion at the Cadil-

Four employes were

sprained ankle; Charles

ine Automobile works, Detroit, Mich.

caused a fire that damaged the plant

jured: Joo Hertz, broken arm; Hen-

Borer, wrist broken; Martin Gorman

. The Edward Hines Lumber com

company at Marinette, Wis., compris-

year. The consideration was nearly

John Oakley, alias Lawrence Gib-

William McCoy of Kansas City,

son, of Philadelphia, confessed to the murder of John Thomas, a watchman.

Kan, a machinist, shot and killed his wife and then shot himself. He will

Twolve prisoners confined in the

The system will be extended

olic university at Washington.

arge ports on the great lakes.

out with a case knife.

Bryan, a private detective.

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Ohlo river near Uniontown, Ky.

Vessels valued at millions

Review of the Legislation Before Both Houses of Congress.

OUTLINE OF DAILY ROUTINE

Epecial Correspondents Tell of the Business Transacted by Senators and Representatives in Session at

and Representatives in Session at the Capital.

Tucaday, April 12.

A sharp colongy took place in the senate between professore in the senate between Separations to the senate of the senate of the senate of the senate between Separations to the senate of the senat

was unable to speak because of filness. A resolution was adopted authorizing the lowering of government dams in the linnois river. The Senate accepted in the invitation to attend the central content of the senator from the fill of the senator from the fill of the world's fair and provided for representation. Senator free ment of letter carriers at the age of £6, who have served thirty-five years, at 50 per cent salary.

The House passed the Philippine bill by a vote, of 133 to 121. W. A. Smith of Michigas voting with the Democrace. In the debate Mr. Williams of Blinds predicted great seandals from the administ predicted and of the measure. A resolution to permit colone of the army to serve as consulting entities of New York was passed after bitter opposition by the colone measure of the determination of the "usurpation." The postodice appropriation hill was sent to conference. Mr. Baker (N. Y.) said the country during the coloning cambing would know about President Roosevell's 'expenses in traveling. The conference report on the Indian appropriation bill was agreed to.

The closing hour of the session of the



granting an electric light franchise for the stand of Cahu and a gas franchise in floadinio. The Alaskan detegrate in floadinio. The Alaskan detegrate in floadinio. The Alaskan detegrate in the safety for the select committee investigating the Bristow report was ordered printed, as was a report on the deves of the inhurity members of the committee. A sensete bill was passed appropriating 50. 600 to supply a deficiency in the continuous form the innegation has deficient in the country of the inorganized government, which is a bar to admission to this country if held by an allera.

Wednesday, April 13. Wednesday, April 13.

Upon the request of Mr. Fairbanks the senate ordered printed as a public document the last speech of Vroedlent Merchiller, and the last speech of Vroedlent Merchiller, for opening the old Part Abraham Lincoln military reservation in North Dakota was pussed, after which consideration of the bill for government of the Panama causal zone was taken up. The greater part of the day was occupied by Mr. Morgan in support of amendments of fored by himself, none of which was accepted, and the bill was read half through section by section. In an hour the senfored by himself. Home of winds was depted, and the bill was read half through section by section. In an hour the senate passed 219 pension bills.

Under special rule the house devoted the day to consideration of the Cooper bill amending the law relating to the Philipping Islands. The provision in the bill in reference to the granting of rall-road franchises and the guarantesing of 5 per cent on the cash critical actually invested in such rallroads was upposed by Mr. Jones of Virghia, who allered that English and Beighin capitalists were ready to build the reads without such guarantee. The general debate under the special rule closes at 1 o'clock Thursday, when a vote will be taken. The speaker announced the resignation of Mr. Lind (Dem. of Minn.) from the committee on claims and the appointment of Emerleh (Dem. of III.) in his place. Mr. Hemenway reported the general deficiency bill, the last of the general appropriation bills to be considered at this session.

Thursday, April 14.

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The Senate devoted atmost the entire day to the bill for the government of the Educama Canal zone. Mr. Morgan's resolution calling on the Attorney General for information on the contrast for the purchase of the canal was referred. In executive session the nomination of ty. D. Crum to be collector of customs at Charleston, S. C., came up, and went over out of consideration for Mr. Tilman, who

BLAZE IN OIL PROVES COSTLY | TWO MEN KIDNAP A SCHOOLBOY Large Refinery at Port Arthur, Tex.,

With Contents, is Destroyed. Beaumont, Tex., dispatch: Fire in efinery No. 3 of the Guif Refining company at Port Arthur, following a louble, explosion in the agitators, resulted in the loss of refinery No. 3 and the partial loss of refinery No. 2. About 50,000 barrols of oil were destroyed. It is thought the loss on oil, machinery and buildings will amount to \$500,000.

Cave-in Kills Plumber. Sloux Falls, S. D., special: Alvah

. Smith, employed by a local plumb-, lost his life by the caving in of ditch in which he was working. Let-ters found in his pocket indicate that his relatives reside at Goshen, Mass.

Engineer is Killed. Birmingham, Ala., dispatch: northbourld pan-American Express, No. 4, on the Queen & Crescent, ran into an open switch at Arklet, Miss. and was wrecked. Engineer Charles C. Chiles was instantly killed.

Refuses Divorce for Snoring Omaha, Neb., dispatch: The plea that her husband snored so loudly that she could not sleep did not suf fice to secure a divorce for Mrs. Al bert Phenix, and her application was refused by the authorities.

Child is Killed by Train. Chicago dispatch: While several playmates stood within a few feet of 8-year-old Foster Northrup stepped in front of a Rock Island They were married last Oc. passenger train at Tracey and was instantly killed.

Saturday, April 16.

Saturday, April 15.

The entire day in the sonate was given to the consideration of a bill for the modification of the agreement with the Intitians of the Dayll's Lake reservation in North Dakota for the satio of their lands. Messrs, Dubois and Teller opposed the bill because it did not provide for the nada-messrs, Dubois and Teller opposed the bill because it did not provide for the nada-messrs, Dubois and Teller opposed the bill because it did not provide for the nada-messrs, Dubois and Teller opposed the nada-messrs, Dubois and their secretary and the reservation of the kinds in the reservation of the disabatrae of the committee an intersection of inquiry concerning the first and Canad, introduced recently the first appropriation of the secretary of the secretary of the disabatrae of the committee on the navil appropriation of the secretary of the secretary

LAKE BURSTS FROM ITS BOUNDS Deluge Causes Suspension of Traffic

on Southern Pacific. Hornbrook, Cal., dispatch: Immease deluges are being caused here by the bursting of a mountain lake. The Southern Pacific tracks are covered with mud and rocks for a great distance. Ten trains were stalled as result of the deluge and fully 900 pas sengers were delayed.

Farmer's Young Son is Stolen While

Playing in Atlanta, Ill. Bloomington, Ill., dispatch: Paul the 13-year-old son of J. W. Rodgers a farmer, was kidpaped while playing near the schoolhouse at Atlanta. Two men drove up in a closed buggy, took the boy and drove away. Searching partles are out looking for the miss ing lad and his captors. The father has no idea of the motive for the kid naping of the boy.

Lawyer is Crazed. Norfolk, Va., special: After fright ening his friends and the crew aboard his yacht, the Adrienne, H. Masor Clapp, a wealthy young Philadelphia

Jokes and Weds at Eighty: Terre Haute, Ind., special: Samuel Cheek, aged 80, a wealthy farmer. joked with courthouse attaches and received congratulations when he called to get a marriage license to marry Barbara Lisman, aged 43.

lawyer, was taken to the hospital on

warrant charging him with lunacy.

To Pipe Natural Gas. Kansas City, Mo., special: R. M. Snyder, a local capitalist, has formed a corporation to pipe natural gas from Independence, Kas., to Kansas City, furnishing the towns along the route, a distance of 100 miles. Strangles on Sausage.

the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and

ing. The girl swallowed a plece o

windpipe.

Mad Mullah Escapes.

ritory. New York Bank Closes. New York dispatch: The Federa Mrs. Charles Johnson, died by chok bank, 500 Broadway, has closed its doors. The bank had individual de-posits of \$486,410, and loans and disbologna sausage which lodged in the

counts of \$632,160.

### NO POSTAL PROBE KILLED AT TARGET PRACTICE AT THIS SESSION Thirty-three Sailors on United States Battleship Missouri

NAMES OF THE DEAD.

Boatswain's Mate (first class)---J.

Seamen-W. J. Bogard, O. N. Son-

Ordinary Seamen-C. Rice, C. J.

Weichert and J. V. P. Gridley.

Thomas Ward, Jr.

der and E. R. H. Alison.

Milligan and J. M. Roach.

Electrician-T. F. Rowlands.

K. Peterson.

Republican Leaders Agree on Program of Legislation for Congress.

REFUSE TO GRATIFY MINORITY

Democratic Demand for Investigation Will Not Be Heeded, the Opinion Prevailing That It Will Be Unwise to Comply at the Present.

Washington dispatch: At a confer

euce between Senators Allison, Aldrich, Culiom and other leaders of the senate a program of legislation for the remainder of the session was mapped out. It was agreed that nothing would be done at present toward an investigation by the senate of the posterice department, and there is now considerable doubt as to whether there will be any investigation at all. This question will be decided upon later. It was agreed that of the remainder of appropriation bills the measure providing for the government of the Panama ca-nal zone, and some minor legislation would be adopted, and that congress would adjourn some time during week after next, or between April 26 and April 29. It is more than likely ad-lournment will come on the 27th, so as to give senators and representatives who desire to attend the opening ceremonies at the St. Louis exposition an opportunity to do so. bill authorizing an issue of bonds for public improvements in the Philippines and for the construction of railroads in the islands may be considered at this session, but there is no certainty about this.

Leaders Agree.
The conference was an informal one. and there was no meeting of the steering committee. The leaders had no lifficulty in reaching an agreement, but there was considerable discussion celating to the program to be adopted regarding an investigation of the ostoffice department by the senate committee. Some of the younger memers of the senato were in favor of he adoption of the resolution authorzing the senate postoflice committee to sit during the summer and investigate all charges relating to scandals which n the postoffice department night be brought before it. Senator Penrose, chairman of the postoffice committee, and Senator Lodge, a of the committee, were in favor of an investigation to offset the ttacks made by Democrats.

Refuses to Dictate. These two senators called at the White House and consulted the president. They wanted Col. Roosevell to advise what should be done, but the president declined to do so because ne did not care to be placed in the po sition of dictating to the senate, and he informed the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts senators that the senate must decide the subject for itself. This was done by the older heads of that body. After a number of informal confer-

ences it was decided that nothing what-ever should be done at present toward suthorizing an investigation, and it is extremely doubtful if anything will be lone in that direction at this session of congress at least. The leaders take the ground that there has been a thor-Investigation of the postoffice department, and that those guilty of corrupt practices and conspiracles to defraud the government have been removed from the service, and others are now awaiting trial.

Department in Good Shape. They also agreed that the affairs of the department are now being honestand efficiently administered, and that all abuses which existed have been corrected. Charges relating to frauds in connection with the weighing of third class mail already have peen investigated, and there is no necessity, they assert, for another investigation at this time. Furthermore, it was decided that it would be unwise to start another investigation at the beginning of a national campaign, and to permit the Democrats to drag in a number of insignificant matters for the express purpose of making politlcal capital. The leaders were of the opinion that the party could afford to stand by its record in correcting the abuses which existed in the postoffice lepartment, notwithstanding the attacks of Democrats, and there was no reason for another investigation. A final decision, however, has not been reached, but it is the opinion of Republican leaders of the senate that nothing will be done.

Letter Carriers' Pensions. Washington, D. C., special: Senator Frye introduced a bill for the retirement at the age of 65 years of letter

carriers who have served thirty-five

years, the retired pay being 80 pe

cent of their former pay. Pennsylvania Milis Burn. Wilkesbarre, Pa., dispatch: The large flouring mill of the Miner-Hillard company at Miner's Mills, near here, was totally destroyed by fire

Woman Takes Acid.

two houses. Loss. \$150,000.

Aurora, Ill., dispatch: Marie Wing of Chicago is fatally ill at the city hospital, as the result of a dose of carbolic acid which she took at the Hotel Huntoon with suicidal intent. Hoy Quits the Diamond.

Los Angeles, Cal., dispatch: Will am E. Hoy, familiarly known to the baseball public as "Dummy,"

He entered the shop hurriedly, with counced his retirement from the the air of a man whose mind was oc game, and he will probably engage in cupied with a weighty commission. business in Indianapolis. Those whom he passed at the door re alled afterward that he was mutter Ask Wild West Receiver ing some formula under his breath as if fearful of forgetting it. He ap Trenton, N. J., dispatch: Applicaproached the counter heroically, yeu

tion was made in the court of chaneery by Frank C. Maeder of St. Louis for the appointment of a receiver fo the Buffalo Bill Wild West show.

Aden, Arabia, cable: Hadii Mo hammed Bui Abdullah, the Mad Mul ah, against whom the British have been conducting a campaign in Sc

should like some baby for red ribbed maliland, has escaped into Italian ter The girl was smiling broadly now and two cash boys, a floor walker, and several customers of femiline persuaion who had drawn nearer, involuntarily smiled in unison.

"That is of course, you know He was getting desperate. "I mean some red ribbed—that is—some red

Saves the Vessel. Lieutenants-W. C. Davidson, E. A. officers and gun crows in the turret and the men in the handling room were dead, with the exception of one Midshipmen-W. E. T. Neumann and

man.

Die at Their Posts of Duty-Officers' Coolness

In loss than five seconds after the first explosion every man on the ship was at his fire station. The most perfect discipline prevailed, although It was apparent from the smoke that belched from the turret and handling rooms that a calamity of appalling Killen, J. Gedris, J. F. Kennedy, J. P.

Starr, J. C. Nunn and C. H. M. Franks. propertions had occurred. Landsmen-H. S. Cherbarths, B. J. Gunner's Mate (second class)-A. that in the next few seconds a fate down. The recond Chief Gun Captain-T. E. Braun.

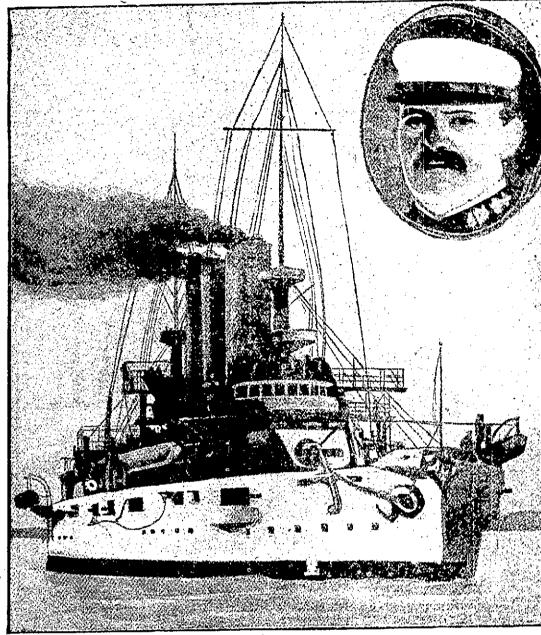
dling room. Before the echo of the curred. This was in the handling second explosion had died away the room below, where 1,600 pounds of powder, or four charges ready to be hotsted above, had ignited quarters were sounded and every man of the ship responded, and the magazine and handling rooms were flooted with water

Cannot Rescue Comrades.

In less than the seconds after the first explosion two streams of water were being played in the reoms, and when volunteers were called for every man of the ship responded, caper to Captain Cowles Quick to Act.

Captain Cowles' first order was to Good the handling room and mana flow chambles. Und this me handles that the manada, and but for his presence of zine chamber. Had this not been mind and that of the officers of the done upon the instant it is believed ship, the Missouri would have gone similar to that which overtook the curred near one of the magazines

BATTLESHIP MISSOURI AND ITS COMMANDER.



Thirty men, including five commissioned officers, were killed by an explosion in a gun turret of the Missouri while the ship was at target practice off the coast of Florida. Two others probably will die. Recently, while maneuvering, the Missouri collided with the battleship Illinois, knocking a hole in the side of the latter ship.

Marine Private-W. L. Shipman. Apprentices (second class)-J. C.

Hardy and P. R. Castler. John T. Dennelly, ordinary seaman Orve! B. Moe, apprentice, second

class. James E. Knight, ordinary seaman. Halbert Edward Elliott, master at arms, second class.

Pensacola, Fla., dispatch: Through an unaccountable accident on the new battleship Missouri, while it was enbattleship Missouri, while it was an interest that the stression of the dend. In target practice off this port. Wednesday, five officers and twenty—and this was answered shortly. At 3 their contrades, but beeding not their eight men were instantly killed and two men so frightfully injured that they will die. Only by the perfect discipline and coolness displayed by the commanding officer, Captain W G. Cowles, was a more appalling disaster prevented.

Not since the battleship Maine sank in the harbor of Havana has a greater calamity overtaken the American navy. The Missouri is the very latest of the big battleships of the American navy to go into commission. cently it was ordered to the gulf for target practice. Nineteen miles of Pensacola the magnificent vessel had been engaged in this work for days, and was achieving a brilliant record. To the intense keenness of its crew to excel is attributed the disaster which has suddenly cast a shadow over the nation.

Double Explosion. Until an official examination has been made it will be impossible to define the exact cause of the acci-Briefly, the facts are these: dent. The Missouri was on the target range with the Texas and Brooklyn about noon. The entire crew was at gun stations. Three shots had been fired by the twelve-inch gun from the after turret. The gun was being lond-ed for a fourth shot. Suddenly those outside the turret heard a dull thud. A second later another muffled ex-plosion more distant than the first

OUT OF HIS ELEMENT.

Why Should a Man Try to Buy Rib-

"I want to get," he began boldly.

some some ribbon for a red baby

The saleswoman's blank stare seemed

to arouse him to a sense of something

"That is," he hastily amended, "I

bon, Anyway.

wished it were well over.

The report of the disaster was sent the flagship Kearsarge at noon.

This stated that an explosion had taken place, and at first it was stated that but ten men had been killed. Later a second message was received by the wireless telegraph that the

wertaken the Missouri.

number would be more than three times the original figures.

Admiral Barker on the Kearsarge directed that the Missouri be ordered p. m. the Missouri arrived in Pensacola bay. Immediately being sighted the official information was spread to all the naval ships and flags went to half-must. Merchant vessels in the harbor and business houses along th water front followed the same exam-

Breech is Opened. There have been several reasons advanced for the accident, one as secured from the Olympia stating that the breech of the 12-inch gun was opened too soon.

Capt. Cowles, completely overcome by the disaster, referred all newspaper men to Lieut. Hammer, the ordnance officer. The latter gave out a statement of the explosion and its probable cause.

Ordnance Officer Explains. According to him, about noon the second pointer had fired the third shot of his string. The fourth shot was being loaded, and from all ludications the first half of the charge had been rammed home and the sec ond section was being rammed home. when gases from the shot previously or portions of the cloth cover. ignited the powder. The breech open, and a dull thud gave notice of something unusual. No loud report was made, but flames were seen to leap from eyery portion of the tur-

ribs for a baby-some baby-red ribs

the way out?"

"I wonder," the saleswoman said

thoughtfully, after the lapse of an hour or two, "if he could have wanted

Real Robinson Crusoe.

The novel "Robinson Crusoe" was founded on the experiences of a cor-

tain Alexander Selkirk, who resided four years on the island of Juan Fer-

nandez in the Pacific Ocean, says

W. B. Northrop in St. Nicholas. Cap-

tain Rogers, commander of the vesse

which rescued Selkirk, related the

story, and Defoe afterward worked it up into the narrative now so familiar to all. It was for this reason that

Defoe was accused of pilfering the manuscript, and even to having stolen

many letters belonging to Selkirk

Defoe is said to have made a snug

fortune from the sale of "Robinson

the book to have built a fine bouse

for himself in a suburb of London.

So it must have won instant popu-

Crusoe,"

and out of the proceeds of

some red baby ribbon?"

some-thunder and guns! Where's

So hot was the fire that the brass-Maine in Hayana harbor would have | work of the magazires was melted, Smoke and fumes of the burned powder made it almost impossible to enter either the turret or handling room, but officers and men with handkerchiefs over their faces made efforts to escue the men inside.

Captain Cowles lends Rescue.

Leading the rescuing party was Captain Cowles. The officers en-deavored to keep him from going below, as men fell unconscious as they advice, the commanding officer rushed below, followed by Lieutenant Hammer, the ordnance officer, and Lieu-

tenant Cleland David. Captain Cowles caught up a dying bluejacket in his arms and staggered to the deck with him. The blue-jacket, with two others from the handling room, had crawled partly from his place of duty when overcome.

More Perilous Than War.

Major General Baden-Powell, the defender of Mafeking, thinks that life in cities is infinitely more dangerous than ever it was in Mafelding. If he had any doubts concerning the matter his visit to New York last year removed them.
A friend asked him how long it took

for his troops to recover from the strain and hardships of the siege. "What strain? What hardships?" he asked with a smile.

"'Why," said his friend, "the con stant strain of being exposed to shells and bullets and things."

"Nonsensel" replied the general. "I felt infinitely safer in that little veldt village than I have ever done since my return. It's better far to be hit a shell than an automobile. Besides, here motor cars are more

et. numerous than shells were in South
A few seconds later another ex-

KILLING DUCK IN AN AUTO.

It's a Mean Way, for the Bird Has No Chance.

It is a regrettable fact that the gun attracts to its use men who bring d credit to the true devotee of this branch of sport more frequently than

almost any other form of diversion. One of the most wanton examples of unaportsmanlike behavior is reported from Kansas, where a party recently went duck hunting in an automobile. They found a flat frozen over hard enough to hear the ma-

sands of pintails. They made a slow. sneaking, circuitous move about the ducks until within a comparatively short distance, when full speed was given to the machine and into the flock they went. The poor ducks were too frightened at first to take to flight, and the con-

equence was natural—a large number of ducks were slaughtered without a single chance for life that the true sportsman concedes his prey always;-New York Telegraph.

Cetton Crepts

Crope marquise is one of the new apring and summer fabrics that can be washed. It has a crepe ground of monotones, and is distinguished by embroidered dots. Grepe Jacqueline, another silk and cotton goods in monotones, runs through the gamut of colors from pale eern to black, with overrunning Jacquards. Crepe Aroverrunning Jacquards. Crepe Armazine is similar to crepe marquise save that allk stripes instead of dots break its surface. Crepe princess is all cotton, but is a charming fabric. Volle duchess is a new and cheap allcotton goods, with three threads woven together in such a way as to pre-vent sagging of the material. Pompadour crope is another new dress material, with the softness of crepe and the lustre of stlk, and printed in Pompadour designs.

### Blouse Eton.

Walking costumes made with short coats and skirts that clear the ground are the latest shown and are charm-ingly graceful as well as hygienic and comfortable. This one is made of mixed homespun, in tans and browns, with revers of tan colored cloth, and



4674 Blouse Eton, 32 to 40 bust. 4673 Walking Skirt, 22 to 30 waist.

includes the fashionable tucks in both biouse and skirt. The drop shoulders, the wide sleeves and the crushed belt all mark the bloose as essentially smart, while the skirt with front and back allke and short tacks between is one of the newest and best ilked. To make the blouse for a woman of me-thum size will be required 3% yards of material 27, 216 yards 44 or 2 yards 52 inches wide; to make the skirt 716 yards 27, 5 yards 44 or 3% yards 52

A May Manton pattern of blouse No. 4674, sizes 32 to 40, or of skirt, No. 4673, sizes 22 to 30, will be mailed to any address on receipt of ion cents

### Louis XV Ribbons.

There is a suspicion of the influence of Louis XV in the new ribbons. A beautiful long white satin cleak has a cape composed entirely of puffings of chiffen, toning from dark to light. Other effects are produced in evening gowns by placing one color over another; pink, gold and blue produce a quite delightful nuance, and there are many others, deep purple shading up the palest manye, brown to flame heautiful in themselves, are capable of displaying lovely coloring to enhance their grace. Borderings of such fur as ermine and miniver are a beautiful accompaniment to orchid tones. The various shades that characterize bunches of violets now are notably penutiful, and they often peep out background of cerlse velvet, while light blue gains an added charm in contrast to the Russian violets.

Russian Lacquer Now in Vogue. Russian lacquer is much in vogue for useful things in dens and libraries. The bright red lacquered lining is in striking contrast to the jet black lacquered outside. Old pensant fig- of six parts common wood ashes to

The Latest of the Decrees of Fashier -Crepe Marquise One of the New Spring and Summer Fabrics-Jap Satina That Are Bound to Be Popular.

ures ornament the latter in bright col Pen trays, clgar trays and boxes or all sorts are to be seen in this arfistic ware.



colored plaids and raised dots, sometimes both in the one pattern.
Small three-cornered hats are to be worn, their severity softened by a ribbon resette holding a falling bunch

of flowers at the side. Don't try to wear that new "Alge rian" bine unless you have a faultless

complexion.
Some of the spring walking buts are frimmed with foulard handlerchiefs, which show Japanese centers and

plain borders. Lots of tawny yellow shades and umbers will be worn by those who can do so without endangering their good looks.

initialed Handkerchiefs. Mea's smart handkerchiefs once more display at one of the lower angles the exact representation of a wax seal, perfectly imitated with the wax seal, perfectly initiated with the needle and washing silk, olther in blue, red. gray or pink. In the center of this solid stitchery are worked out in while silk small delicate initials or interlaced monograms, Larger and heavier ones are fretted, Richelieu fashion, and entirely embroidered in white silk or lustra cotton within a

Old-Fashloned Brocades. Velvets of light and delicate colors combined with heavy patterned guipure and rich Venetian and Spanish point are being employed for the most exquisite tea gowns and evening dresses, frimmed with bands of pale and dark fur. We are coming to pauniers, especially for weddings. The mothers of the brides are falling back on brocade, and the guests are often seen in velvet gowns trimmed with chinchilla, the elder ladies favoring black velvet gowns.

Veils Are Passing. Veils will be much less worn because of the veil effects in the lace trimmings, and feathers, though seen occasionally, will be far less popular than flowers. Roses stand first in favor-very large and small, and pink more than other colors. And all the handsomest ornaments

are in art noveau tinted to match all the spring flowers.

A Belt of Precious Stones. An attractive new belt is composed of large guametal boads and precious tones set lu a circle. Olivines, ame-Hysts, topazes, coral and turquoises figure in this belt. Gunmetal beads separate the stones, so that there is no clash of colors.



Alcohul cleans piano keys; kero ene, ollcloth, table and shelf covers A tablespoonful of vinegar mixed with three of pure linseed on will freshen and polish mahogany. For sponging out bureau drawers or

sideboards use tepid water containing a small quantity of thymolin.

To clean plaster of paris ornaments cover them with a thick coating of collars, which are more wonderfully starch and allow it to become pervelours, mousselines, feetly dry. Then it may be brushed off and the dirt with it.

Polished from work can be preserv ed from rust by an inexpensive mixture made of copal varuish mixed with as much olive oil as will give it a degree of greasiness, and afte ward adding to this mixture as much spirit of turpentine as of varpish To clean a clock lay in the bottom

a rag saturated with kerosene. The fumes loosen the dirt and cause it to drop out. In a few days place another cloth saturated in kerosene in the clock. The fumes lubricate the

works. Cracks in a cooking stove can be satisfactorily filled by a paste made

WITH CAPE EFFECT.



cape collars, are both graceful and fashionable, and also are becoming to the greater number of womankind. This one is peculiarly effective and makes part of a costume of violet. seeded volle trimmed with ecru lace. of messaline satin. The tucks, that are arranged to give a yoke effect in the walst and to confine the sleeves sizes 32 to 40, will be mailed to any closely at the shoulders, provide soft andrees on receipt of ten cents.

Waists made with fancy capes, or | fullness below, the stitchings that means admirable folds and lines and allows the droop over the wide belt that marks the latest models. make the waist for a woman of medium size will be required 51/2 yards of material 21 or 27 or 21/2 yards 44 inches wide, with 5 yards of applique applique and worn with a crushed belt to finish edges of cape, sleeves and



one part table salt, mixed with cold mixed, it will prove Properly lasting and will take blacking.

Red and Pink Combined. A combination of colors most people would exclaim at has become very popular this senson. It is red and pink, and bruncttes may consider this a blessing, as it is particularly becoming to their type. Pink is used for the foundation of the freek, and it is trimmed with clusters of cherry or deep poppy shades that blend with it. The effect is very rich, and a handsome gown is the result if care is taken in the shading of the color.

Child's Freck.

Long-waisted or French frocks are among the most fashionable shown for the little folk and are charming in the extreme. This one is made of mercerized blue chambray with trimming of white embroidery and is eminently simple as well as attractive



of 5 years of age will be required 31/2 but the design can be reproduced in many materials. The slightly open neck is a special feature and the wide The slightly open eoliar is poculiarly stylish and becom-ing. To make the freek for a child yards of material 27, 314 yards 33 or 21/2 yards 44 inches wide.

A May Maston pattern, No. 4652, sizes 2 to 8 years, will be mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents.

Japanese Satins. How lovely are the gauzes, some of them exhibiting velvet brocade, some satin stripes; many are embroidered with gold wisteria blooms. Printed satins show something of the Jap. mese element, and though we cannot quite make up our minds whether we are to be faithful to silk and return with all our allegiance to it, it is cer tainly making its way for picture gowns, and soft makes are delicately painted with chine effects. Dlaphanous silk muslins and tulles cannot be evening wear, and the ambeaten for plitude of skirts show them off well.

Popular Laces.

Bruges and duchesse figure on many of the new Paris gowns, which means it is hoped that Houlton will have a look in. It is so pretty combined with soft Suede in belts and in appliques on materials. Black lace sparkles with jet and is accompanied by beautiful



When making a pudding don't forget to make a pleat in the cloth at the top of your basin, so as to allow the pudding room to swell.

The hands can be cleansed better with warm water than with cold, but they should always be rinsed afterward with cold water, as this keeps them in a better condition. A good polish for stoves is made of

one teaspoonful of powdered alum mixed with the stove polish. The brilliance that this polish will give to stove will last for a long time.

To preserve stair carpets put pads of old blankets on each step. If there is no store of ancient blankets to draw from, a substitute may be made of several thicknesses of brown paper. When a spoonful of horax is pul into the last water in which white clothes are rinsed, it has the effect of whitening them. Before it is added to the rinsing water the borax should be dissolved in a little hot water.

Savory Minced Beef.

Ingredients-One pound of cold roast meat, two ounces of butter, one small onion, two ounces of flour, one pint of white stock or water, half a cupful of tinned tomatoes, half a dozen mushrooms, one teaspoonful of salt, pepper. Cut the meat into very thin slices and fry with the butter and onion minced until quite brown; stir in the flour and add the stock or water, also the tomatoes and mushrooms salt and pepper; beat all well together and serve.

Readers of this paper can scenre any May Manton pattern illustrated above by filling out all blanks in coupon, and mading, with 10 cents, to E. E. Harrison & Co., 65 Plymouth Place, Chcago. Pattern will be mailed promptly.

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# RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR NEWS

ing a species of beri-bert.

Conditions at Harbin-A dispatch

from Harbin says that the Pekin gov-

erument is showing a more concil-

latory spirit and that the local Chi-

nese authorities are posting neutral-

ity proclamations daily. The rich Chinese, the dispatch continues, fear

price of food in Harbin is rising and

APRIL 17, 1904.

Due to Togo's Mines-Vice Admiral Togo officially reports that his ships

laid mines across the entrance to Port

Arthur Tuesday night and lured the

Russian warships out Wednesday

Fall of Fort Arthur-The fall of

newspapers, which says it has high authority for the statement, but the

news is not verified from any official

Petersburg declare that the battle-

ship Sevastopol has been destroyed

at Port Arthur. The officials deny any

Defies Russian Order-The London

Times is not alarmed by the itasslan

order against wireless telegraphy and

will continue its new service from the

Keep Fleet at Home-General Kon-

ropatkin has recommended to the Czar that the Baltie fleet be kept at

home and that Port Arthur be evac-

APRIL 18, 1904.

that on the eve of the disaster to the Petropavlovsk Vice Admiral Makaroff

telegraphed to the exar that he was

bout to fight a decisive action with

Will Rebuild Palace-The emperor

of Corea has decided to religid on the site of the burned palace. The

building will be of foreign style. The

range for the rebuilding.

Went Down With Ship—Captain

Crown, who went down with the

previous day, having succeeded in getting through from Shanghai, where

he left his vessel, the gunbat Mand-jur. Captain Crown was a descend-ant of a Scotchman who fought with

Russia in the war with Sweden, when

Disease in the Armies-Japanese

troops in Corea have been ravaged by

Another, called

which has not yet been studied by

European doctors, produces prema-ture senility. The patients lose their

teeth, become extremely weak and

the nails are twisted back on the

Dysentery is

a ruse to cover the landing of troops

Prepare to Land Troops-Twenty

six Japanese vessels are convoying

100 Japanese transports to land troops

Japanese Are Elated-Japanese are

much elated over the recent victories at Port Arthur. The death of Vice

Admiral Makaroff is regretted, as he

MAKE \$5,000 BET ON ELECTION

was regarded a hero of the sea.

in the vicinity of Yinkow.

among the Russians at Harbin.

he captured the first Retvizan.

Petropaylovsk, joined that ship on the

former prime minister, to ar-

emperor has appointed Yim

Makaroff Was Prepared-It is said

Rumors of Loss-Rumors at

knowledge of the affair.

Yellow Sea.

the enemy's fleet.

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tion of

in Manchuria.

at Port Arthur.

Berlin

the approach of the Japanese.

Port Arthur is reported by

APRIL 14, 1904.

Lose 800 and Ship—Russian battle in Tien-Tsia that the reason of the deship Petropaylovsk was sunk off Port lay in the movements of the Japanese Arthur by a mine or torpedo and 800 army in Corea is that over 12 per cent her crew, including Vice Admiral Makaroff, drowned. Grand Duke Cy- malignant sickness, described as be ril, in line to the Russian throne, escaped death, but is reported seriously njured. The Russian fleet was being driven back by the Japanese squadron when the Petropavlovsk was sunk. St. Petersburg was thrown in-to gloom by the disaster and services were ordered in the churches for the admiral.

Disperses Sharpshooters-Japanese lrove back a company of Russian the value of the ruble is failing. sharpshooters who attempted to cross the first stream of the Yalu, west of Viju, killing twenty of them. Fear the Chinese—German reports

give rise to the belief in Berlin that the Chinese are playing a double game and are making ready to attack Russia. Credit for Togo-British war ex-

ports are united in the belief that the disaster to Russians at Port Arthur was the result of carefully laid plans by Admiral Togo.

APRIL 15, 1904.

Disaster for Russians—The Russian torpedo hoat destroyer Bezstrushni was sunk by the Japanese fleet in ac-tion off Port Arthur. The battleship Pobleda struck a mine and was badly damaged. Verestchagin is Dead-Verestchag-

n, the famous Russian painter of battle scenes, is believed to have been lost when the Petropavlovsk went He was Admiral Makaroft's rlown. guest. Bottle Port Arthur.-Port Arthur

was bottled up by the Japanese fleet after the battle of April 13, so a report at St. Petersburg declares. Blame Submarine.-The Russians believe the battleship Petropavlovsk was sunk by a Japanese submarine

boat purchased in Europe. Detracts From Glory.—The Russian ersion of the disaster declares the Petropavlovsk was struck by a Russian mine, but admits the destroyer was sunk by Japs.

Bridge is Destroyed.-The train from Port Arthur did not arrive owing to the destruction of a bridge. Forty-five Are Lost .- The Russian torpedo hoat destroyer Bezstrashni was surrounded and sunk by the Jap-anese ships off Port Arthur and fortyfive officers and men were killed.

APRIL 16, 1904.

Renews Port Arthur Attack—Port Arthur was bombarded for four hours Friday by Admiral Togo's squadron. Admiral Alexieff denies serious dam-A few Chiuese were killed. Say Japs Were Stain-St. Peters-

rumor that a Jap army of various diseases. One of these, called 12,000 landed west of Yalu and was ut to pieces by Russians. Must Not Use Wireless-Russia has otified the United States that war correspondents using wireless tele-

graph will be shot as spies if captured. Three Ships Are Gone-It is feared in St. Petersburg that three ships instead of two were sunk Wednesday

morning.
Lose Faith in Navy—Russia admits ten warships have been sunk or disabled since the war began. Faith in

the navy is dead. Palace is Burned-The palace at Seoul was burned. The emperor and

imperial household took refuge in the American legation. Pleased With New Admiralmiral Skrydloff's appointment to command in the far east, succeeding Admiral Makaroff, gives satisfaction in St. Petersburg and means grim fighting to the death.

MILITARY PRISONERS ESCAPE Civilian Confederate Aids Friends to

Overcome Armed Guard. Prescott, Ariz., dispatch: Two ary prisoners at Whipple barracks have made a sensational escape by the sid of a civilian confederate. The

prisquers were at work under an armed guard, when the civilian stealthily approached the guard from behind, pinioning his arms. The three took his gun away, gagged him and tied him to a tree and then made their escape. Professor Dies Suddenly.

Andover, Mass., dispatch: Egbert G. Smyth, professor of ecclesiastical history at Andover Theological semi-nary, died suddenly of heart failure. Dr. Smyth had almost completed forty years of service at the seminary.

Mob Demands Murderer. Central City, Col., special: A mob virounded the jail and demanded that the sheriff turn over to it Axel
D. Galbraith, the confessed murderer of his wife and 9-year-old boy-

Parade of All Nations. St. Louis dispatch: At a meeting of the Concessionaries' association committee was appointed to arrange a parade of all nations as a feature of opening day program at the World's fair.

Bequest for Wittenberg. Springfield, O. dispatch: The will of the late Rev. Charles Strond be-queaths the entire estate, valued at 2300,000; to Wittenberg college, locatDID NOT KILL HIS COMPANION FARMERS ARE HEAVY LOSERS, Man Pushed Off Train by Appleton Clover is Killed by the Frost, Which Chairman of State Committee Given Clerk Not Sericusty Injured.

WISCONSIN NEWS

After believing for five years that he was responsible for the injury and death of a compa Charles Jenkins, chief clerk in Wool. Bros.' store at Appleton, has found that the man is alive. Five years ago Jenkins says he was beating his way killed. Recently a stranger entered the store and asked for a toothbrush. of being shoved off a train in Mon-Jenkins thought the stranger's countenance was familiar and closer inquiry developed the fact that he was John Linden. COST OF STATE INSTITUTIONS

Two Charitable Charges Have Expense of Over \$10,000 Each.

The current expenses of the nine state charitable and penal institutions for the last month were \$62,823 The amount spent at each of the institutions was as follows: Feeble-minded home, Chippewa Fallo, \$10, 943.73; State hospital, Mendota, \$10, 178.22; Northern hospital, Oshkoch, \$9,203.15; State prison, Waupun, \$8,-\$2,203.10; Stato prison, Wanpun, \$57,661.67; Industrial school for boys. Wankesha, \$6,397.87; school for deaf, of the troops are suffering from a Delavan, \$5,100.09; reformatory, Green Bay, \$4,660.62; State public school, Sparta, \$4,424.97; school for blind. Janesville, \$3,454.67. Total, \$62.825.00. It is thought that, because of milder weather, April bills may be less.

TO MARK GRAVES OF SOLDIERS

Badger Camp. Sons of Veterans, Is Raising a Fund by Subscription.

Badger camp, No. 1, Sons of Voter-ans, is asking for popular subscriptions for the purpose of raising money to procure sultable markers for the graves of Union soldiers in Milwansee county. It is estimated that about \$400 will be necessary for this purpose, toward which sum the eamp has subscribed \$25, the Fairchild circle \$25 and the Fairchild guards a like amount. The markers, which are to be of cast from and bear a shield with the letters "G. A. R." upon them, are said to simplify the decorating of graves on Memorial day to a large extent.

The engine, baggage car and four The engine, baggage car and tone coaches of the southbound passenger train on the Ashlami division of the Northwestern railway were detailed on the Wolf river bridge at 4 o'clock in the morning, and had it not been for the heavy steel guards at the outer edge of the structure the entire train would have plunged into the river.

Save Train From River.

Rats Ruin a Residence. Hundreds of rats made their abode in the basement of William Lecker's home, Grand Chute, during the last winter, and the startling discovery foundation has been made that the and studdings had been gnawed full of holes and the house rendered unsafe for habitation.

Trust Deed for Bends.

The Kenosha Electric Rullway ister of deeds a trust doed to the Northern Trust company of Milwaukee covering all the property of the company in that city, to insure the payment of a bond issue of \$200,000.

Seek Elmer Ballard. The Janesville chief of police has a telegram addressed to Elmer Ballard from Tomahawk, saying, son is dead. What shall we do?" No Elmer Ballard is known in Janesville.

Deaf Rider Is Killed A painter named Russell L. McGon-agle was instantly killed on the Milwankee road track at Sparta. He was riding a bicycle, and being deaf did not hear the approaching train.

Five Years for Robbery. Sight Jap Transports—Russian eye-witnesses claim they have seen Jap-anese transports sailing in the direc-Judge Helms, at Hudson, has sen-tenced Robert Kingsley to the penttentiary for five years for robbing George A. Markham last January. Yinkow, and that the recent sea fight at Port Arthur was only Ban on Trading Stamps

All of the leading merchants of Kenosha have signed an agreement refusing to offer trading stamps as

At Harrisville William Zeilmer, 20 years old, was kicked in the head by a horse and killed.

Guilbert Sonders, a motorman, ran

his car to the south end of the Park Avenue line at Racine, and when he proceeded to change his trolley unknown persons boarded the car and secured the money box, containing \$8.

The Rev. T. I. Brown, pastor of the People's church at Fond du Lac, has resigned, but it is said to be not yet

Dismiss Pure Food Case. The suit brought by State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Q. Emery against George Ham of Stoughton on the ground that the latter sold pork containing a preservative, contrary to the pure food law, was dismissed in

Justice George B. McCarron of Keosha has ordered that two boys who stole electrical apparatus be put at work in an electrical plant, both having shown talent.

Brutes Mistreat a Horse.

Thomas J. Fahey, assistant engineer at the state insane asylum at Men-dota, aged 36, is dead from quick consumption.

Stays Lamba and Young Pouttry.

A snow storm, accompanied to decided full in temperature samed large property loss in the variable of Kendall Monday might and Taesday, vention of to held in Milwenloo Tuesday, Farmers were caught imprepared and day, May 17, at 12 o'clock, for the Brostock suffered severely. The jurpose of chering delicration to the largest loss is can of by the lattice democratic national convention to be of clover that had started to erow. through Montana on a treight train of clover that had Santon to crow, seed at it Louis July 6 and to bom with John Linden of Okalonien comp. Farmers will be short of bay as they hade electors of problem and theo with John Linden of Okalonien country. Washington. In trying to not out to the way of an irate brakenan he shoved Linden of the train. It was dark and he supposed Linden was tern, recurse or one are von and true is the rest cast for the democratic pubter, near 18 senter and rathers are process ever on the nemocratic pulseredling Their Mock, become a still innoceal candidate in 1907. Adams ( we ater shortage next year. Some of Anthand .: Barron, 2; Barfield, the farmers had been blowing for Brown, 13; Buffalo, 2; Burnett, nie exhibited a star on his lip and a reliang their stock, become a relian innocation gold crown. Asked the cause he told greater shortage next year. Some of Addiand runing grain, but seeding will new to column as a Chippewa to Clark delayed some time. The most made to Chimber a Chippewa to Clark delayed some time. The most made to Chimber a Chapter a Chippewa to Clark delayed some time. The most made to the roads meanly unpassable to the roads. the roads nearly impay alde snow hanging upon tractities ends of rantialist, represent of many branches and dimaced tree line 20, Forest 1, Gates to that many will disc. The less to threen, t., Green Lake farmers is estimated at \$10000

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Brother Against Brother.

Brother has been arrayed again t brother in the jodniers' strike beautin La Crosse several weeks and. The painters' union is seeking to compe the contractors to pay a uniform scale, which calls for a liberal in rease over the scale of last year with large allowances for overfunand holiday work, while the contract ors have locked out the union man B. L. Johnson, one of the two largest contractors in the elly, et handling the fight for the contractors, while bale denote her. The lines cart was the strikers are led by his brother. Sam Johnson.

The third yearly convention of the Wisconsin Gideons, the Christian trav ding men's association, will be held in Baraboo on April 23 and 23.

Gideons to Meet.

issociation has a memberahip of over A. D. Lewis of Baraboo is it posident, and G. A. Brigas, also of Baraboo, is secretary and Ireasprer The program includes addresses by well-known traveling men of the state.

Stamps to Bulld Church,

The proceeds of an enormous sale of canceled American postage change. sent to Germany from Appleton, will be used in the erection of a Roman Catholic church in the village of Treven, near Berlin, Germany, All the children attending St. Mary's school in Appleton have been delegal ed an collectors of stamps, and more than 20,000 have been gathered,

Laborers Strike.

Twenty-five laborers employed in exercising for the heat angar plant being erocted at Janeaville by Dress. den, Canada, capitalista struck for higher wages. Work on the plant was accordingly stopped.

Shaft Too Hot for Miners. Shaft No. 3 of the Atlantic mine at Hurley has been temperarily shut down on account of its being teo hol. to cuable the men to work. Thirtytwo men are thrown out of work.

Kenosha Superintendent Withdraws Norman L. Baker, for the past for tears superintendent of the cchools of Kenoska, has announced to the members of the school board that he would not accept a re-election.

To Close Postoffice. Notice has been sent out from the astorice department in Washington

that the postoffice at Woodworth, in Kenosha county, will be discontinued after May 1. General Store is Robbed.

Begin Survey of Route. Survey of the coute of the South-western Wisconsin Interurban line

from Janesville through Edgerton and Stoughton to Madison has begun. The Janesville council has granted the promoters an additional sixty days in which to accept the franchise. Walks into the River.

John Novak of Manitowoc committed suicide by drowning at Two Rivers, deliberately walking into the East Twin river. He was 25 years old and unmarried.

Dead From Exposure. A. J. Root, the engineer and watch-man who was found in the Annen Candy and Biscuit company's plant at Green Bay during the fire, is dead as the result of the exposure to smoke water while in the building. Treasury Department in Capitol.

The state treasury department has moved back into its old offices in the capitol. This is the first of the departments having temporary outside the capitol to get back to its old quarters. Hotel Thieves Get \$100.

Unknown men entered the Hotel Fischer in Kenosha and looted all the rooms that had been left unlocked, securing booty valued at \$100. Laborer Is Drowned. John Novsk, a laborer from Mani-

Two Rivers and was drowned. Glee Club at Portage. The University Glee club and Mandolin club will play in Portage on

towoc, fell off the Goodrich dock at

ISSUES CALL FOR DEMOCRATS.

Choice items from over the state,

specially selected for our readers

A. P. Warden, chairman of the democratic state central committee. has beauch a call for a state con

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> THR MEN HURT IN A COLUMON, One May Die An Besult of Crashing

> into birect Car. A collaton between a chief car and a hore waren he Bliebovenn in softed in remounts injuring three the men. Capt. Anton Bucchle, Niv. Mucmeter, and Emit Birt. R to be Reved that Birt's byinter will prove fatal. The bookbove front upon North Earlich effect, and the boss earl was driven out landly in responde to an alurn of the without that notleting the approach of a creet car from the Both driver and motorman al purpled to stop her two late and the two bears vehicle struck at right number. The choose on was denilled, the motorium manest, and the venti-

> > Incane Man in Thief

Several hold burgharies have been sommitted at West La Crosse intelly, authorities not holag sole to trace the authorities and design authorities of theoryo perpetrator until the hume of theoryo Philips was robbed and a out of clother taken. A non-who was weekfur the suit was arrested. It tound he was lucane. He was identi-Sed on Henry Lowery, an timuste of the Trempentons county asytum at Whitehall, who escaped from that he etitution reviewd werknage

rade Fight With City Differences between the Milwaukon

Spectric Rullway and Light company and the Ractic city officials in regard to selllement for remova to the Blade street bildge at Ruche were settled by Manager Bergs signing a contract to pay \$3,600, put to an electric sys-tem to operato the bridge and not to run freight trains across it.

Favor Pure Food Bill.

Many petitions are received by the Wisconstr senators and represents tives at Washington from physicians throughout the riote orging action in favor of the bill introduced by Henntor Heymrn, intended to secure pure road and drings and publishing adulters. tions of these articles.

Wins Damage Suit. Albertine Brochell, who come meneral a shader suit against Bertha Voght, et al., for \$1,000 damages, Racine, was awarded a vertilet of 6

Find Decapitated Corpus, The body of James Hennett, brains man on the Arhland division of the Wheeneln road, was louid, with the head out off, near Phillips, Body of Flood Victim.

The body of George Invis, who was

drawned in the town of Balom, Ken-

esha county, during the recent fleed, has been recovered. Hunter is Shot. Charence Conley of Madison was noeldentally chot in the log while hant ing near Whitewater. His injury is

not dangerous.

Oito Uncher of Ochkorh disappeared on Nov. 9, leaving a note in which he deciared his intention of committing suicide. His body was

found frozen in the ice off Doemel's

point, north of that city, April 31.

Faint Picasure, Ride. John Croak, engineer on the Great Northern road, a former resident of Janesville, and his 8-year-old son were dlied in a ratiroad wreck at Spokane, Wash. Cronk had taken his son in the cab for a pleasure ride.

Marriage Record is Lost.

Efforts are being made to prove that Margaret and John Montgomery were married in Kenosha in 1859, as Mrs. Montgomery is unable to secure pension without evidence. The records of the county prior to 1876 are in poor condition.

Fall Breaks Man's Neck.
While turring the roof of a stable at Stoughton Robert Daverkosen of Janesville fell to the ground and broke his neck, dying a few minutes later. Washout on Northwestern.

Train No. 17 of the Northwestern line used the Wisconsin Central tracks in running from Burley to Ashland, because of a washout at Hirch.

kee & Son and H. Hamlin at Shioeton; loss, \$10,000, partially insured. Comic Opera at Wausau.

The Wansau Tuesday Evening Musical club presented the comic operz, "lolanthe."

Fire Loss at Shiocton-Fire destroyed the stores of T. Dur-

Haggart & Co.'s general store at Shoplere, near Junesville, was robbed of \$75 in each by burgiars, who blew Kick From Horse is Fatal. open the safe. Trolley Car Robbers.

Pastor Resigns.

extended to him by the Congregation-

Wise Act of Justice.

The Racine police are looking after persons who ill-treated a horse belonging to Frederick Oslus. His barn was entered, the blanket cut off the beast, and it was taken outside and painted like a zebra, with red tall and mane. The poor animal was then left out in a cold rain all night.

Death of State Employe.

certain that he will accept the call al church of Darlington.

Danville, Ill., dispatch: Mrs. Herman Bohn, a prominent woman, was burned to death by the explosion of ombustibles in the kitchen stove and

Snow in Western Maryland.

First Wager on the Campaign is Reorded in New York New York dispatch: The first elecon bet known to have been record-

ed for the approaching campaign was aunounced on the tickers in Wall street Friday. The bet, of \$5,000 even, was made by Frederick H. Brooks of 7 Wall street that Roosevelt will be the next president. Mr. Brooks made the wager as commis sloner for two Wall street houses and one in Cincinnati.

Woman is Burned.

Indian Prince is Injured. Lafayette, Ind., dispatch: Amai Nath, an Indian prince from Lahore was knocked from a bicycle and prob ably fatally injured. Nath is a junior student at Purdue university.

fled from Russia and have arrived in Posen. The men are endeavoring to evade conscription in the Russian army.

fell here and throughout western Maryland Wednesday. At Frostburg it covered the ground to the depth of

her young daughter narrowly escaped death. The house was destroyed.

Poles Evade Conscription. Berlin cablegram: A dispatch re sived here states that 500 Poles have

Cumberland, Md., dispatch: Snov two inches.



176 Warron Avenue, Unite Ano, Lt., Oct. 22, 1902. For nearly four years I suffered rom ovarian troubles. The does instated on an operation as the buly way to get well. I, however, trougly objected to an operation, but husband felt disheartened as the state of the s My hisband felt disheartened as well as I, for hone with a sick woman is a disconsolate place at best. A friendly druggist advised him to get a bottle of Wine of Cardui for me to try, and he did so. I began to langrove in a few days and my recovery was very rapid. Within eighteen weeks I was another later.

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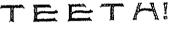
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4-13-45 Notice of Final Settlement. Wood County Court-In Probate.

Wood County Court—In Probate.
In the matter of the last Will and Testament
of Phobe Abbey, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Adam
Suidell, executor, representing among afterbitust that he has fully administered the sold
estate, and praying that a time and place befixed for examining and allowing his color
of his administration, and that the residue of
the said estate be assigned to such persons as
are by law entitled to the same
It is Ordered, 'That said appreciation be learn
before me, at my office in the city of Grand
Rapids, on the orth day of June, 1901, at 10
officials, in the Translay of June, 1901, at 10

O'clock a. in.
And I lis Further Ordered. That notice of
and application and hearing be given to all
persons interested by publication of a cony of
this order to all the successive weeks in the
Grand Empirica Tribute, a newspaper printed in
said county, before the day fixed for said

Said County, hearing, 1904.

12sted this 12th day of April, 1904.
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.

Grand Rapids Tribune BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

irand Rapids, Wis., April 20, 1904

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Advertising Rates. A flat rate of scents per note will be charted for all display advertising for commons are not chest only and this rate notes that it cannot flap back and forward and consequently and the price per colored St. our magnitudes, cartis of thank, resolutions of espect and matter of the character will be larged at the rate of five character will be harged at the rate of five character will be harged at the rate of five character will be made. The Tribume guarantees are the same for exceptionly, and of existing will be made. The Tribume guarantees a chromation of over 1,200 copies each general use.

Call for Democratic State Conven-

By direction of the Damecratic of the Democratic electors of the State cisions of the lower court were re itate Central Committee a convention of Wisconsin is hereby called to be ield in the City of Milwaukee, Tueslay, May 17, 1904, at 12 o'clock moon, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Democratic National convenion, to be held at St. Louis, July Democratic principles are urged to coquerate in cheeting delegates to the

The representation to which each ounty is entitled is designated below, the apportionment being made on the basis of one delegate for each 250 votes or major fraction thereof cast for the Democratic gubernatorial

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Proxies will only be recognized when presented by actual residents of the same county as the delegate re-

The eredentials of all delegates lected to said convention shall be certified to the State Central Commiten by the chairman and secretary of he respective county committees and forwarded to the chairman of the Sinte Central Committee at Milwankee in advance of the assembling of

the convention. By order of the Democratic State

Jentral Committee A. F. WARDEN, Chairman, Waukesha, Wis., April 11, 1904.

t. Horton and Son of Minneapolis have purchased the restaurant on the west side from C. B. Griggs, and took of the Messrs. Herton are practical restaurant men and have had years of be able to make a success of the busi-

Twelve Solid Years in the

have had in this section during the past winter occurred on Thursday night and Friday of last week. Those who were out late Thursday evening had to tramp home thru drifts that in some places were a foot deep, and the next morning it was piled up in places

doing about town. The ice in the pond above the dam at this point has all disappeared with the help of a gang of workmen who have used liberal quantities in of dynamite in giving it a proper start. Since the ice was got out the water has again been allowed to go thru the sluiceways and a gang of workmen have been making some clanges in the piers of the east end of the dam. There was a very pretty sight at the dam while the water was going over the spillway, and when a cake of ice went over it added greatly to the grandenr of the scene. There was never a time during daylight when the dam was not lined with spectators watching the sight.

### Of Interest to Parents.

In buying a cough medicine to be administered to children and persons who are of a delicate constitution, parents should ayold buying those bad tasting should avoid buying those bad tasting syrups that nauseate the stomach and disturb the digestion. Many of such medicines contain opium and other stupefying drugs which are dangerous, as well as unpleasant. There is one medicine sold by Sam Church and John E. Daly, which is free from all objections. It is Harts' Honey and Horehound and it may always be relied upon to speedily cure Coughs, Colds, Croup, La Grippe and all Throat and Lung affections. Large bottles 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

State of Wisconsin. 188.

Southing Equal to Chamberlain's Cotic. Choires and Diarrhoea Remedy for Bowel Complaints in Children.

"We have used Chamberlain's Colic, which can be carried in the carried of Innry Wolke, deceased, the writing, purport Wiske, deceased. In writing, purport with the carried of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing, purport with the carried of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing, purport with the carried of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing, purport with the carried of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing, purport with the carried of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing, purport with the carried of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing, purport with the carried of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing, purport with the carried of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing, purport with the carried of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing, purport with the carried of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing, purport with the carried of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing, purport with the carried of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing, purport with the carried of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing, purport with the carried of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing, purport with the carried of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing, purport with the carried of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing, purport with the carried of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing, purport with the carried of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing, purport with the carried of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing, purport wolke, deceased. The writing purport with the data with the least will and test of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing in the form of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing in the Jensey of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing in the Jensey of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing in the Jensey of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing in the Jensey of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing in the Jensey of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing in the Jensey of Innry Wolke, deceased. The writing in the Jensey of Innry Wolke, deceased, the Jensey of Innry Wolke, "We have used Chamberlain's Cone, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in our family for years," says Mrs. J. B. Cooke, of Nederlands, Texas. "We have given it to all of our children We have used other medicines for the same purpose, but never found anything to equal Chamberlain's. If you will use it as directed it will always cure. For sale by Otto's Pharmacy.

Drug & Jewelry store.

Invented a Door Fastoner.

James Gaynor of Cranmoor was in the city on Saturday attending to business matters. Mr. Gaynor had just finished making out the papers for a Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter. ances, and is automatic in its action. It can be used to hold any kind of a 75 that if a door is left open the first gust of wind that comes along and slams it back will lock it there, so

### Decisions Reversed.

The cases of Annie Lyon and Lydia Duncan against the city, which were before the Supreme court last month have been decided, and both of the ds-

The city was the appellant in both The reversal was made on the сиявы. admission of cortain testimony in one case and the judge's charge in the The plaintiff's side was av-3b, 1991, and to nominate electors of gued by D. D. Conway and that of other. President and Vice President. All the city by T. W. Brazeau, those haveners of Wisconsin, irrespective of ing been the latter's first cases before ast purry affiliation, who believe in the supreme court. Unless settled cuit court.

### The Panama Canal.

One of the most practical methods of advertising will be shown the busi ness men of this vicinity by a repre sentative of the National Directory and Advertising Co. of Stevens Point Wis., consisting of a Panama Canal Man in five colors, 52x57 in, with ordors to be used as an advertising. Di-

When completed 100 of these maps will be hung in public places designated by the business men lending their support. The Panama Canal question is now and will be before the people for ten years. Hence its practical utility as an advertising medium thould be considered.

### The Midnight Express.

-Zeb, Zarrow & Kennedy present at the Opera House on Thursday, April 21 the well known and successful comedy drama "The Midnight Express" by John J. Kennedy. The play is said to be the most wonderful of all this seasons repertoire. A clover cast of players and a large and competent company make "The Midnight Express' one of the best attractions booked by manager Hamilton The prices will remain this season. true tiettal

### Fire at Dr. Crawfords.

Fire was discovered in Dr. Craw ford's home on Tuesday evening. The flames were extinguished by the east side fire company before much damage resulted, but every thing was wet down in good shape.

### Eggs for Hatching.

-White Plymouth Rock, from prize-winning pens. Guaranteed fer-tile eggs \$1.25 for fifteen. Address L. D. Young, Doylestown, Wis., or inquire of Arthur Putnam, Prospect and Mudison St.

At the oratorical contest on Friday evening the honors were carried charge of the place last week. Both off by Natelie Hunnel and Elsie Both of these young ladies have considerable oratorical ability, experience in the business, so should and there is no doubt but what they will make a good showing at the district contest. This occurs in this city a week from next Friday evening at the Lincoln high school.

> St. Katherine's Guild will hold no more meetings until ferther notice. The Big Four returned on Sunday

visiting friends and relatives in the second floor has heretofore been oc-

### Moulton ought to know (See Keilogg Bros. ad.)

-Good residence lots with good to two or three feet. While the water, dry cellars, level, on top of weather was not especially cold on sandy hill, near foot of High street, Friday, such a galo accompanied the at \$15 to \$20. Payable on or before snowfall that it was very disagreeable five years at 7 per cent. Inquire of out of doors, and there was very little George N. Wood at the Dixon hotel. -Some good second hand wheels for sale cheap at Geo. F. Krieger & Co. West Side.

Foley's Kidney Cure makes kidney and bladder right. Don't delay taking. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

-FOR RENT-Two sleeping rooms, cheap, three blocks morth of Main St. on French St. H. Poelsen. -Paints, oils, brushes, etc. as

### Wood County Court-In Probate.

WOOD COUNTY, 39.

Woon COUNTY.

In the matter of the last Will and Testament of Bridget Short, deceased
Whereas, An Instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Bridget Short, deceased, into of Nekoosa, said Wood county has been filed in this office;
And Whereas, Application has been made by Arma Short, one of the helrs, praying that the same be proven and maintred to probate, according to the law of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to law;

testaneousry of granted thereon according to law;

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before me, at the probate office, in the City of Grant Rapids, said County, on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by unblishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grant Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to said hearing.

Dated, April 19th, 1904. uld hearing. Dated, April 19th, 1904. By the Court.

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge

Notice of Application Wood County Court-In Probate. COUNTY OF WOOD. 188.

# Another Hour Sale!

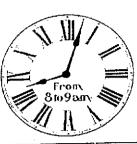
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# On Monday and Tuesday, April 25th and 26th.



One hour each day only.

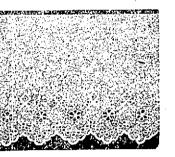
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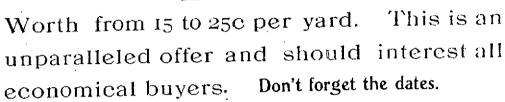


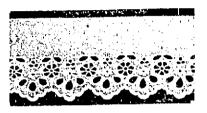
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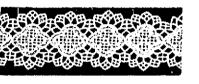


We will offer for sale 5000 yards of beautiful-Swiss Embroideries at

# 8c per Yd.







# SPAFFORD, COLE & COMPANY.

Decided for the Company

At Stevens Point last Week Judge Webb tried the case between the rail way company and the city, concorn ing the shops that were built in that city by the Wisconsin Central company, and he decided in favor of the

company. When the Central company decided to located its shops in Stevens Point the city voted aid to the company in the sum of \$25,000. When the company vacated the buildings and moved their shops to Foul du Lac, the city wanted to retain some title in the structures on account of the money that had been donated. It was decided, by the court, however, that the buildings belonged to the railroad company. It would seem as if the offering of a bonus for a railroad to locate its shops in a city was rather a risky piece of business. It looks very much as if the moving was done for the purpose of fattening the wallets of certain members of the company, and the benefit to a city is only of the trancient order, and not to sought after to any great extent.

Will Enlarge Storo. Spafford, Cole and Co. have decided to utilize the second story of their from a trip thru the northern part of building for a carret department, and will begin in the near future to Paul Fontaine of Minneapolis is the place up for that purpose. The ounied by the Eagles as a lodge room, and also for small dauces and parties, and was a first class place for this pur

Boil Your Water. Those persons who, are using the river water for drinking purposes are warned by Dr. Pomainville, the health officer, to boil the same before they use it. While the water may be no worse than it has been for years when all of the west siders used it for drinking and cooking purposes, still it is as well to be on the safe side and not take any more chances than necessary.

Now is the time to take a spring Now is the time to take a specific tonic to purify the blood, cleanse the liver and kidneys of all impurities. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do the buisness. 35 cents. Tea or tablets. Johnson & Hill Co.

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### FOR EVERYBODY Ask your Dealer for the

STORM QUEEN" A Vici Kid water-proof, cushior cork insole, \$2.50 Shoe for Women.

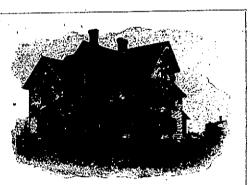
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoe for Men

G. BRUDERLI

Grand Rapids, West Side.

EUREKA" \$3.00 Shoe for Men WINCHESTER" \$2.50 Shoe for Men

# STOP PAYING RENT. STOP PAYING INTEREST.



### THE CO-OPERATIVE HOME AS-SURANCE COMPANY

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

will furnish you the money to pay off your mortgage or buy a home of your own selection anywhere in the United States. بى بى بى بى

Without a Big Payment, Without Interest without Additional Security and Less Than Rent.

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Convince yourself in figuring how much you have paid in rent for ter ars and see if you have not paid for a house which the landlord still owns. You can select your own lot, build or buy a house or farm anywhere in the

United States and we will pay for it. Our plan is simple, safe and positively sure. Safe because every dollar on pay is secured by its full value in Real Estate, the safest security on earth. Sure, because we do not attempt to give you something for nothing-you pay for your home but we make it possible for you to pay for it in small monthly installments-positively no more than you are paying rent. Every payment on make gives you an ownership in your home, to the amount you pay. Instead of going into the laudford's pocket YOU SAVE IT. You are not limited to any particular locality-you are at liberty to select your home. wherever you please. A postal card addressed to the home office will bring you our pamphiet explaining in detail our organization, showing you plainly how you may own your own home

# *ಀಀಀಀಀಀಀಀಀಀಀಀಀ*

The Co-operative Home Assurance Company SUITE 613-614 GERMANIA BUILDING, MILWAUKEE WIS.

Incorporated under state law of Wisconsin.

Call on or write to our Mr. John T. Kelly or V. V. Willey, Hotel Dixon a. m. to 10 p. m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Our plan will be fully explained to those wishing to join and co-operate with us.

Preumonia is Robbed of its Terrors by Foley's Honey and Tar. It stops the racking cough and heals and strengthens the lungs. If taken in time it will prevent an attack of pneumonia. Refuse substitutes. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co

Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates, and will not constipate like nearly all other cough medicines. Refuse substitutes. Sold by Johnson & The best and safest remedy for kidney and bladder diseases is Foley's Kidney Cure. Sold by Johnson & HilA lady of high degree, Who never goes to bed—without A drink of Rocky Mountain Tea. Sensible woman.

—Johnson & Hill Co.

I know a jolly old maiden lady,

# REMARKS HATS

# THE HAT...

Is conceded to hold a very prominent, if not the most important place in a man's: wardrobe so far as, his general appearance is concerned, from it you gain your first impression, with

a stylish and becoming hat you cover a multitude of sins or defects in your suit or shoes. Always be sure to get a hat that will harmonize with your height, complexion, build, age, and will suit your general makeup. A tall, thin man should not wear the same kind of hat a short, stout man should. That is common sense. We propose to supply

All Sizes, all Colors, and all the Latest Styles Up-to-Tomorrow.

Anyone can be up to date, but we look ahead and put our patrons even on the morrow.

Come and see our new hats, it don't cost you a cent--to look at them.

HUGH G. CORBETT,

Tailor and Clothier. East Grand Rapids,

# Big Sale on Wall Paper

I have just received the second carload of new Wall Paper and Paint which I expect to sell as fast as the first one and to give those who have not bought their Wall Paper yet the very same bargains as to those who have already purchased their decorations. Apply to those who have purchased their decorations from us and they will convince you. Come and see the line. Do not worry about where to find a paperhanger. We do

### Painting, Paperhanging & Decorating

in the latest style and best possible manner at lowest prices consistent with good workmanship.

J. W. DALZIN,

Store near Central Depot.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. The Source box. 25c.

### Tornado Losses Heavy.

Chicago-Record-Herald April 5th: Westron department offices were overwhelmed with tornado losses last week. One alone got ever 200 notices of loss and hired every independent adjuster it could find to settle them up quickly. Several ran above \$1,000, but the majority averaged below \$40. Protection costs \$1.00 per \$1,000

insurance for three years. Taylor & Scott Agents.

### A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money JOHN E. DALY. refunded.

Insurance.

### W. E. WHEELAN,

Attorney at Law.

Office in the Daly Block on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

### W. J. CONWAY,

Attorney at Law. Money loaned. Real estate bought and sold Offices in Court House, East Side, and Nac-Kinnon Block, West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

### GOGGINS & BRAZEAU,

Attorneys at Law. Office in the MacKimaon Block on the Westide, Grand Rapids, Wis.

### B. M. VAUGITAN,

Attorney at Law. Money towned. Real estate bought and sold Gardnir Block, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

### CONWAY & JEFFREY, Attorneys at law.

Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$20,000 which will be leaned at a new rate of interest. Once over First National Bank, Rast Side, Grand Rapids, Wis. GEO. H. METCALFE,

### Atttorney at Law. Office in MacKinnon block on the west side Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

JOHN A GAYNOR,

### Attorney at Law.

Office over the Postolities on the East Side. Will practice in all courts.

### H. WIPPERMAN,

Attorney at Law, Office on east side, over Wood County Nations Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

### WHEELAN & ROURKE, Law, Loans, Real Estate,

Abstracts, Insurance, etc. Office on the East Side over Cohen's Store.

### HELEN MAUD GILKEY, Soloist - Instructor · PIANO, Organ, Mandolla, Cuttar. Studio Sycamore street. Totephone 90

T. J. COOPER,

Justice of the Peace. And Motary Public. Office in G. N. Wood building, cust end of bridge, Grand Rapids, Wis

### DR. J. W. ROCKWELL, Physician and Surgeon.

Grand Rapids, WIs. Office over Offic's Pharmacy, west side. Hospital rooms and muses for a futured number of patients. Telephone No. 9:

### DR. O. T. HOUGEN,

Physician and Surgeon. Office over Daly's drug sto c on east side, Grand Rapids. Office phone No. 318, residence No. 102.

DR. W. D. HARVIE,

DR. J. J. LOOZE, Physician and Surgeon.

DR. A. L. RIDGMAN, Physician and Surgeon.

# Telephone No. 92. Residence 'phone No. 23 Office over Church's Drug Store on West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. F. POMAINVILLE, Physician and Surgeon,

Talephone at office, No. 335; residence No. 248, Office in rear of Staffe's Drug Store on East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

### DR. CHAS. POMAINVILLE, Dentist.

Totophono No. 2ts. Office in Pemainville Block West Side, Grand Itapids, Wis.

### DR. D. WATERS.

Physician and Surgeon. Night Calls at Dixon House, telephore No. 56 (Mea yer Charch's Dru. Sucre 10.0ppont 182 West Side, Grand Raptits, Wis. Office House to 11.50, 1 to 4 and 7 to 8 30.

## DR. D. A. TELFER,

Dentist. Office over Wood County National Bank on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

# DR. F. D. HUMPHREY,

Physician and Surgeon. Graduate Homeopathic and Alleopathic Schools Brecksi attention given to women and children and all chronic diseases. Office over Candy Kitchen, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

S. M. KYES, M. D. Physician and Surgeou. Office over Bank of Grand Baplas, west side.
Office hours 7 to 11 a, m. and 1 to 3 and 7 to 9
office telephone 368. Residence, 571.

Osteopathy.

## DR. A. B. CRAWFORD,

Dentist.

### E. J. CLARK, · Dentist. office on the west side over th oss-Lyons

### =BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS=

D. & J. store.

Moulton can tell you. (See Kellogg Bros. ad.) Rev. Peterson spent Sunday Green

Ed. Bonham has moved his family to New Lishon. V. X. Landry visited relatives in

Green Bay on Thursday. -The Hand Laundry will do your lace curtains fine.

E. W. Ellis returned on Sunday from a business trip to St. Louis. S. E. Worthing of New Rome was in the city on Monday on business.

and Menasha on business last week. ---Expert watch repairing at Daly's

Drug & Jewelery Co. Mrs. H. S. Youker, who has been

quite sick, is able to be about again. -Rend Johnson & Hill Co.'s add on page 5 it will interest everybody. Attorney R. E. Andrews of Marshfield was in the city Tuesday on busi-

Miss Millie Stange of Merrill is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. EHis.

Buiderston will explain it. (See Kellogg Bros. ad.)

Mrs. D. B. Philleo is visiting friends and relatives in Milwauked

-Box Alders for sale, 5, 10 and 1 ments each, according to size. G. Bruderli.

is the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laramie. Henry Billimyre, who spent the past winter at St. Louis, Mo., returned on

Friday to this city. C. A. Cooper of Medford was the guest of his brother, T. J. Cobper, in

this city last week. Miss Roene Havenor left lust week for Chicago where she has accepted a position as stenographer.

near Central Depot, West Side. Miss Effic Goggins is now engaged

in doing stenographic work in the office of Goggins & Brazeau. -For the easiest running and most reliable wagun call on J. F. Moore,

these wagons are made right. Paul Kropf, one of the solid far mers out Vesper way, was a pleasant caller at The Tribune office yesterday.

Ask Moulton. (See Kollogg Bros. ad.) Bishop Weller is expected to be iere on Thursday of this week to hold

services in St. John's Episcopal George N. Wood returned on Thurs day from Minneapolis and St. Paul, where he had been since the previous

Monday. Julius Nelson of Sherry was in the favored the Tribune office with a

pleasant call. -The Hand Laundry is on the West Side in MacKinnon's builliding. F. Kern, manager of the Grand Rapids Milling Co's, interests at Tomah was a business visitor in the

city on Monday. Miss Rebekah Shapiro spent Sanday with her parents at Medford, going up Friday night and returning on of California.

Monday morning. -Nothing so dear as a cheap ring.

Buy your rings of us and then you
Famous Easy Washer.' The soap will have something that wear a life not the woman does the work. Try

A. P. Hirzy. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Searls and fami-

Kalispel, Montana, working on the institution. He returned home on Great Northern railway, is home for Monday and will spend a time here short yisit in this city.

Lime not in it, says Stelb. (See Kellogg Bros. ad.)

Emil Rossier was able to be out again on Monday after being confined Stevens Point or Grand Rapids. to his home for the past two weeks as the result of an operation.

Ray Sherwood was over from Stevens Point several days last week. Ray is employed on the Gazette in that city doing local work.

Joseph Bogoger, who has been en-gineer at the plant of the electric and Water company for some time past, resigned his position last week.

-I have a few high grade second hand wheels which will be sold also put in a bathroom, and thus add cheap. Also do expert repairing. Krieger.

George Major, who is employed in the Leader office as foreman, left for ing party last Friday evening. It is No. 63. Tomah last Thursday where he under- the intention of the members of the went an operation for a tumor in his

G. M. Slauson, general agent for the Cable piano company, was in journ for the season. the city several days the past week looking after the company's interests

WANTED Furnished house, or two or three rooms for light housekeeping. Address with praticulars to J. B. Genl. delivery.

Dr. Wallace, the oesteopath has neured office rooms in the MacKinnon block, and new occupies the quarters where Mr. and Mrs. Griggs formerly lived. T. A. Taylor W. F. Kellogg, E.

Oberbeck, F. J. Wood and C. F. Kellogg went to Stevens Point on Friday to attend a Masonic doings being held in that city.

-Lovers of good perfumes go to PAUL B. WALLACE, M. D., D.O. Johnson & Hill Co. Drug Dpt. for it because they keep the best.

Emil Lambert, leader of the band informs The Tribune that there will hotel building when it is finished, be an open air concert by the band a weather, is favorable:

short visit with her parents. Mr. the latter part of the summer. and Mrs. D. M. Huntington.

Bargains in wail paper at Daly's August Petricek, the baker, has good speaker, and those who attended his lecture Monday evening at the M. bought a lot from Mrs. R. W. Lyons bought a lot from Mrs. R. W. Lyons bus feeture anonday evening at the M. along side of her home, paying \$400 entertainment.

therefor. He expects to erect a D. Homeen has reuted the Smith dwelling house there in the near fu-

Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Gardner gave a reception at the home of Mrs. Gardner on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs.
Crawford of Maxomanie. About fifty
of the company that held the risk on
ladies were present and they report a
his house was here on Saturday and very pleasant time.

Mrs. John Lychwick and children at \$000. of Grand Rapids spent a few days last week in Port Edwards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Niedz-Mrs. Lychwick and Mr. George W. Mead was in Neenah Niedzwickie being brother and sister.

most complete and most reliable most complete and most reliable kosh and is a man of ripe experience jowelery store in the city, established in the undertaking business. He is in 1893.

Sunday at Marshfield on legal business. Mr. Brazeau says that the case up there that he is interesedd in was continued at the last session and that he will take it up later. Charles Keyes, who has been em-

day for his old home in Berlin, where his family resides. The best thing yet, Moulton says, (See Keilogg Bros. ad.)

since its establishment here, has re-

signed his position and left on Tues-

A. G. Bossert who has been operating a broom factory at Eau Claire ince December returned to this city again become a resident of Grand city, and the average theater of only Mrs. James Blaisdell of Woodruff the first of the week expecting to

Capt. E. Mennett of Stevens Point was here the first of the week visiting his friends. He left again for Stevens Point and will go from there to Missoula, Montana, where he will make his home with a daughter.

-Baumgartner is doing nicely in the laundry business.

The Centralia Hardware company are having a coment floor put down J. Dalzin rock Bottons prices. Store in their basement, which will give them additional storage room. This will be necessary when they commence the erection of their new build-

> J. Co. Frank Brown and Garry Mason

and no snow at all to mar the pleasure of the occasion. They report having Grand Rapids. It is said to be much killed about fifty ducks. -Johnson & Hill Co. Drog Dpt.

n the city their prices are the low-Gardner returned on Thursday from but a natural result may be readily Mrs. Geo. M. Hill and Mrs. G. R. Green Bay where they had been to attend a meeting of delegates from on Thursday and while here different missionary societies. They report that they were royally entertained and had a very pleasant trip. -Don't forget the Hand Laundry

will call and get your bundles Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nash and daughter Edith have gone to California, where they expect to spend a few weeks. Mr. Nash's health has been rather poorly of late and he hopes to recuperate in the balmy atmosphere

-Spare your back and save your it and be convinced. Your grocer

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recuperating his health, FOR SALE-One span heavy farm horses and one span of drivers. Address Drs. Norton-Orr-Norton Co

H. A. Vandenburg, who has been at Shanagolden during the past winter in the employ of the Nash Lumber company, returned home last week, having finished his work up there. He will probably remain in this city

hereafter. Wallace Balderson is excavating ander his house on High street and during the summer will put in a furnace to heat the building. He will No. 61. very materially to the convenience of No. 62. Eight room house, neatest

the place. The E. O. K. Club held their dance club to hold two more parties, one No. 64. next Friday and one the week after after which they will probably ad-

### Steib recommends It. (See Kellogg Bros. ad )

During the past few days Engineer Pfeiffer has been engaged in trying to locate the leak in the water pipe that leads across the river. As the water is still pretty high and none too clear he has had considerable difficulty in doing anything along this line. -During the past few weeks Mrs. of wild and improved farm lands in all

F. P. Daly has placed one of the popular Cable pianos in the homes of Will Dustin, Mabel McFarland, Lewis Akey, Frank Barrett, Herman Abel, of this city, and Charles Lever ence of Port Edwards. She has also sold organs to Fred Kipe, Mrs Fisher, F. Cotts and Charles Stenkie.

Nate Anderson has begun the stonework on his new hotel on the west side. He expects to have a modern three stories high, of solid brick with Miss Grace Huntington, who has street, and will have a nice location, been away since last fall studying to Mr. Anderson liopes to have every become a trained nurse, is home for a thing in readiness for operation by

-Galvanic soap is imitated every -I have \$500 worth of good hand where by envious manufacturers uade shoes, will sell very cheap. I They do not know the process by want to build and need the money which Galvanic is made and cannot Grand Rapids,
W. A. Dawes. produce an article that equals it.

Prof. C. O. Merica addressed the children at the Lincoln high school on Monday morning, and the children report that he gave them a very in-The professor is a teresting talk.

> Dr. Hougen has rented the Smith house on High street formerly occupied by Jacob Searls and family. Mr. Hougen and family will reside there until the repairs on his house fixed the loss on the Hougen resdience

-Expert watch repairing at Daly's Drug & Jewelery Co.

C. W. Carhart has associated himself with J. W. Natwick in the un--Honest goods and honest prices have made this the oldest, largest, work. Mr. Carbon but the part of the work. District Attorney Brazean spend family here as soon as he gets sottled down in his new location.

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The show troupe of Faust & Primakow, which held forth at the opera house three nights last week did not meet with very good success financially, notwithstanding the fact that their plays were up to the average of repertoire companines that visit a own of this size. It takes a pretty good show to get out a crowd in this if the people know what they are.

-Trout fishing commences Frilay, April 15th, bait baskets, reels and fishing tackle always on hand. Centralia Hardware, W. S.

Another rumer is going the rounds of the press of the state to the effect that the Rockerfellers have gained the control of the Wisconsin Central railroad As a matter of course they are going to change things around so as to have an air line between St. Paul and Chicago, making Marshfield the junction point. Well, we hope they will. It will do Marshfield lots of good and it won't hurt us a bit; -We have a few big bargains in in fact it might be a benefit to be on secord hand bicycles. Daly's D. & the main line of the road instead of on one of its shortest spurs.

-One might be justified in thinkturned on Monday from their hunting ing that the majority of people are out trip to lake Koshkonong. They re-port having had very good hunting, olsewhere that are observed on the olsewhere that are observed on the occasions of Dr. McElwee's visits to the same at Sparta and Tomah and in fact wherever the doctor goes. Not carry the largest line of fishing tackle alone from the country districts but far away cities, where his fame has spread, sick people come to get his counsel and treatment. That this is seen in view of the many almost marvelous cures wrought by the doctor throughout Wood county. Mrs. Elmer Black, who has been desperately sick, finds herself rapidly gaining under Dr. McElwee's treatment. The disease was of the heart and her life was in imminent danger until she started taking Dr. McElwee's treat ment two months ago The next visit of Dr. McElwee, the successful

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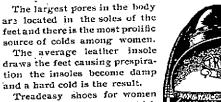
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CHAPTER III .-- Continued.

Mr. Burritt was puzzled and ex-pressed as much by his looks. Why Why the reply. on earth did the man come stealing tate his room in that strange, uncomfortable manner, and at that hour, and

for no apparent purpose?

His friend seemed to read what was passing to his mind. "I am sorry if I have disturbed you," he said, slowly, "but I could not bear my own thoughts any tonner, and so I " He turned to leave the room.

Mr. Burritt followed him with his He still seemed to him to be part of his dream whis strange, herrible dream.

Then, as the other man reached the door, and passing through it, chasel it behind him, he cave a rosp of relief. The next moment he had crossed the floor and turned the key

T bould have aworn I had looked 9. before," he said to bimself. rate there shall be no mistake this time, as he shot the bolt to make matters doubly sure.

### CHAPTER IV.

"The Secret Lies Between Us Two." Next morning Mr. Silas Burritt, and his Iriend, whose incornite is still preperved, were seated at breakfast to-

In the clear light of day, in the presence of the most appetizing visues, the former gentleman found his mind completely divested of all these gloomy and distrastful thoughts and inspicious which had caused blan so much disquictude previously, to say nothing of having ruined his night's rest. It was astonishing what a widely different view he took of the matter us he discussed this early meal. tils heart warmed anew toward his old friend, who sat facing him, and who also appeared to more advantage under these more cheerful circum-



"Good Heavens! What are you doing?"

turn with mo and s'op at least one uight," he remarked, genfally, "in fact, there is no escape for you, as I have already disputched a telegram to let them know at home that I am beinging a felond buck with me.

"You are very good, Silas," was the reply, "and for one night, at least, I will accept your hospitality." "And you must come and stay with

us while you are looking about for a house - make us your headquarters, you know. Eve no doubt that the two girls, yours and mine, will be bosom in less than no time; and as for my boy Ted, hell be head over heels in love your daughter--if she's anything like your description -- before we know where we are. Ha, ha! I shouldn't be a bit surprised-the young dog!" and his father laughed aloud, delighted at his own perspieacity. "By the way, Jim," relapsing into a more serious vela, "that would not be a half bad idea-your girl and my boy--eli

The other looked at him intently. "You mean it?" he asked.
"Mean it?" Of course 1 do.

not?"
"In spike of, of everything that has

"Good heavens, man! what has the past got to do with your innocont daughter? That would be visiting the sins of the fathers upon the children

with a vengeauce." The other man looked at his friend. and his habitually stern face softened. You are very generous," he said:

"more generous than I have a right to expect."
"Come, come," answered Mr. Bur-

ritt, "don't talk like that, for heaven's sake; don't let us begin it all over Your secret-such as it isand this is the last aliusion I intend to make, or allow you to make, to it— Hen between us two; which is the same thing as saying that it is perfect-

Then, more for the sake of giving the conversation a more cheerful turn, than for any other reason, he said: "I think you made some remark last night to the effect that you had

made a large fortune. If so, I am sin-corely glad to hear it." "Yes," was the indifferent reply: "I

am, comparatively speaking, what you would call a wealthy man, and my daughter will be an hoiress in her

way."
"I am very glad to hear it," said Mr. Burritt heartily; "and at the same time-not that I wish to boast-I may also say that I have not done badly I have made my pile, toonot such a large one as yours, probably, but at any rate, I have the satistaction of knowing that, if anything should happen to me"—this with an seriousness-"I should leave my family well provided for. I have had my ups and downs as well as others; but I have no fear of the

He spoke those last words quite confidently, unconscious of the ignorance and rashness of the assertion.
"By the way," he continued, after a

while, "are you a bad sleeper, as a rule, or was last night an exception, as in my own case?"

"It was no exception, unfortunately, for me," was the answer. "I am a wretched sleeper, and last night was worse than usual. At the same time" with an air of restraint or awkwardness—"I had no business to disturb you in the way I did." 'Don't mention it," said Mr. Burritt

carelessly, forgetting the very different light in which the affair had appeared to him at the time of its oc-"Though you gave me rather a start at the moment, on a very bad dream."

"I thought you seemed rather restless and uneasy in your sleep," was

"Insomnia is one of the greatest mrses I know, though, as a rate, do not suffer much from it myself. But ir, like Macbeth, 'you have murdered sleep, you are much to be pitled," The other man started at the III

"Murdered!" he exclaimed; then-"! heg your pardon," he muttered, some-what confusedly, "I did not take your meaning at first; in fact, I have almost forgotten my Shakespeare."

"I bog yours," said Mr. Burritt; "the quotation was most inapt. I had also forgotten for the moment, that It was to the murder of Buneau that Macboth referred-the assassination of the poor old man in his sleep,"

finter on in the day, just before starting to the station, Mr. Burritt, on tooking at his watch, noticed that it had stopped. Then he remembered that he had forgotten to bring his watch key, and had, consequently, been obliged to omit the ceremony of winding it up the night before. occurred to him that his friend, who was packing his portmanteau in the next room, might be able to supply the deficiency.

He left his own room and knockes it the door of the one adjoining. But the occupant of the apartment, whom he heard moving about within, apparintly did not hear the knock, so, after waiting a few seconds, he turacd the handle and entered.

The other was standing in front of he dressing table and with his back to the door, so that his actions were reflected in the mirror. He was dressof all but his coat, and was carefully xamining some article which caught the light as he turned it over in his hand. He wheeled round auddenly, with a quick frown, on hearing the



"It is quite understood that you red of alarm when he saw how his friend was employed. heavens!" he exclaimed.

'what are you doing with that thing?' "My dear fellow," said the other, regaining his composure instantance usly, "what on earth are you making such a fuss about? Did you never see a revolver before?"

"Of course I have," answered Mr. murritt, somewhat indignantly, "Hut there, for goodness sake, put the thing down. I hate to see you trilling with t in that way. It gives me the cold shivers."

"You alarm yourself annecessarily, I assure you I have not the slightest intention of blowing my brains out. Why on earth should 1? I was merely examining the thing to see that it was all right.'

"But--but," stammered Mr. Burritt. far from reassured, "you don't mean to say that you are in the habit of

carrying Brearms about with you?" "My dear fellow," mimicked the other, "I don't merely say it, I do it."

"But why?" was the question.
"Why?" he replied. "In case of omergencies. You never know when you may need it, and I should never think of traveling without something of the sort."

"You mean to say," persisted Mr. Bureitt, "that you earry it about your

The other nodded, "Look here! he said, "I've lived a rough sort of life in a wild part of the world, for the last twenty years. I've seen men shot down by my side, in a refreshment calnon more than once, and more than once had a narrow escape from a similar fate myself. In fact"-sinking his voice-"I don't mind owning to you that on one occasion I have killed my man-in self-defense mind." he added, hastily, seeing the look of horror which, for a moment, oversprend his friend's face. "In selflefense." he repeated, with emphasis, "and with the odds three to one. Where should I have been then but or my revolver? As it was, I cleared

the world of at least one rufflan." "And no one-I mean---" "No one thought any the worse of

me, I assure you. Indeed,"-with a faint smile, the first Mr. Burritt had seen upon his face, lurking for a mo-ment round the corners of his mouth -"I evan had a testimonial presented to me by some of the leading citizens of the place, thanking my for ridding them of such a pestilent character as Black Jake,' which was the name the villain went by."

Mr. Burritt heard him throughout with astonishment, mingled with faint sensation of horror. It seemed hard to credit that the calm, middleaged, well dressed man before himhis own contemporary—had passed through such an experience as this; and that the hand which he had shaken with so much cordiality had blood

upon it!
"Thank God!" he cried, "that we have nothing of this sort in England. There is no shooting people down in refreshment saloons in this country!

"Perhaps not," was the caustic reply: "but, for all that, it struck me, on looking at the paper this morning, that you had got your own share of most of the crimes going-and plenty of 'Black Jakes,' or their equivalents

too."
"Very likely," said Mr. Burritt, with eyes still fixed on the revolver. "By-the-way, would you mind telling me-is that the same weapon that you used on that occasion you were speaking of-I mean when you shot the other—er—individual?"
"Meaning Black Jake'? Yes, I'm

waking up suddenly as I did, and from happy to say it is the very same." "Save to bad dream." Mr. Burritt felt that he somehow re- | Crony."

garded the article in question with less favor than ever.
"I suppose there isn't the least likethood of its going off unexpectedly?"

he inquired, diffidently. 'Not unless I pull the trigger," was the careiess response, "and I'm not likely to do that, unless you attack me first." e arst. The joke—if joke it were—struck

Mr. Burritt as being in singular bad taste. "I must say," he repeated, with a little perceptible irritation in his manner, "that, in this instance, I don't see

the necessity for-"Very likely, you don't," interrupted the other, resuming his coat; "but if you had been in the habit of carrying it about your person for as many years as I have, and always been accustomed to sleep with it under your pillow, you would think no more of carrying a revolver than you would

an umbrelia or a watch.' This remark served to remind Mr. Burritt of his original errand. He therefore explained the reason of his intrusion, and having been accommodated by the loan of the desired arliele, turned to leave the room again.

He hesitated for a moment on the

threshold and cast another glance over his shoulder at his friend, who was doing something to the cherished weapon with a bit of oily rag. The latter looked up and met it.

"You don't really mean, Silas, that you are afraid to trust yourself in my ompany now that you know I carry a lea frown. "You don't surely-(To be continued.)

NSANE MAN'S QUEER DELUSION imagined His Stomach Was Complete-

ly Filled With Rats. Pigou tells the following story of a brilliant man who lost his mind temporarity through overwork and was placed in an English asylum: "His leinsion was that his stomach was full to repletion of rats; there was no coun for anything cise. Hood said to me: Go and talk to him and lead up to the subject of rats. I found him, as is very common, perfectly same on every subject but this. After some conversation I said to him, felgning not to know who he was: to be a very well-informed man. Have you given your attention to natural history, because I notice that the question is being discussed as whether the species of the genus rat called the Norwegian still exists?' Instantly he roplied, 'Oh, cortainly,' and, unbuttoning his dress, said, Every known species of rat, sir, is here in my slomach, and localizing the rat with his finger, said: 'Here, in this part of my stomach, is a Norwegian rat. You can assure your friends that as long as I am alive no species can Under the kind and humano treatment of Bethlehem he was soon at work again and had, of course, no recollection of his delusion.

THE YOUNG MEN OF TO-DAY.

Eastern Writer Thinks They Are Too

Self-Pampering. The young men of to-day are too finicky-too much given to self-analyils, too self-pampering. Their shoes and neckties cost more each year than dld the entire wardrobe of their grandfathers. They feel a sense of legradation in small beginnings and plodding, and they wait for success ready made to come to them. There who would imitate Hen Franklin and murch through the streets munching a loat of bread while looking for employment. He dares not, indeed, because society has become also finicky, and he would be arrested as a tramp. The young man of to-day wants capt tel Trusts and combines and corporations distress him. He cannot be president of a bank or judge of a court the first week he is from school, and he feels like the famous Eli Pussley, that he has "no chance."-Philadelnhia Inquirer.

A Curc for Sissies. One way for college athletes to earn their expenses nowadays is by acting as sort of male governesses, says the Chleago Inter Ocean. Wealthy parents whose young sons are being educated at home by governesses fre-quently apply at the employment of-fices of universities for the services of some athlete who can give their boys five or six hours a week of companionship. They are afraid that the education of governesses alone may make their sons "sissified."

A number of athletes paying their own way through the various colleges have such jobs. Three or four morn ings a week they go to the boys, romp with them, play ball, and during the winter skate and coast. Usually they are also employed in vacation to stay with the boys at their parents' mer homes. One Northwestern student has held such a position for three

When Charles Lamb Said Grace. Recently, when Edmund Clarence Stedman was visiting in New England, he was called upon by the head of the house while at dinner to invoke the divine blossing.
"I was rather surprised, and for half

a minute sorely tempted," said Mr. Stedman in relating the incident. Then I rose to the occasion and asked a grace which I remembered." "But, Mr. Stedman," demanded a young woman of the party eagerly, "to what were you sorely tempted?"
"To do as Charles Lamb did under simliar circumstances."

"And that was?"
"He looked about the board and asked in his surprise: 'Is there no clergyman present?' The host shook his head. Then Lamb prayed: this and all other mercles, O Lord, make us truly thankful."—New York Times.

Mrs. Willie K., Jr.

There is an old studio in the Latin quarter of San Francisco where Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt, Jr., posed for her portrait when she was a little girl, and the present occupants of the studio boast of the fact. It is in a rickety old building that is falling to decay. A number of art students live in it, and litter its walls with their sketches. But it was once the fashionable headquarters of a group of popular portrait painters, and here little "Birdie" Fair, as everybody called her, was taken to have her juvenile portrait made. The old studio has grown to be full of traditions, and this is one of the proudest of them.

An Ancient Family. In France the family of Crony Chanel boasts of descent in direct line from Adam's third son, Seth. They say at the time of the deluge Noah took their family title deeds into the nrk. At their chateau may be seen a picture of that event, wherein one of the drowning men waves above his head, on which is inscribed "Save the title deeds of the house d Erlday's Child.

Oh, I was born at Bideford, at Bideford in Devon. I was born o' Friday, the youngest child of seven; can see the wind blow through grass So I can see the wind often carry and bush and tree,
And I can hear the calling of drowned men from the sea.

1 hear the grass a growing when other maid would hear Only a lover's whisper breathed softly in maid would hear
Only a lover's whisper breathed softly in
her ear;
Before the wild rose opens I'm wisht because I know
That she will wour a canker her golden
heart below.

For Friday's child must hear and see what ne'er, another may.

And cover with to-morrow's cloud the sun that shines to-day;

And I was born o' Friday, and am the last of seven;

And I'm maybe the saddest maid o' Bideford in Devon.

—Pall Mail Gazette.

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### BABET'S SACRIFICE

decidedly.

hill near Champrosay the view is rarely beautiful and has inspired many a poet and painter. But this story is not concerned with the landscape. At the foot of the hill, in the winding, picturesque valley, stands a rough weather-beaten cottage. It has stood there for years and years, and the woods of Senart, opposite, look down upon it with a long-recognized comradeship. The cottage is not empty, oh, no

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That can be attested easily enough by the white muslin curtains coarse, but clean, that flutter in the tiny, open windows; and, also, by the pretty roses that bloom on every side. Out of the open cottage door come two figures-an old brown man and an old gray woman, the man in corduroys, the woman wearing a neat white cotton cap and a blue apron. No sooner have they come into view

than a burst of exquisite melody greets them, shrill and sweet, pierclogly sweet, now diving, swallow-wise into tender warblings, fluting of liquid cadences; now hastening to ascend oaring high and higher in eager, joy ful ecstasies. Then one sees what one has falled

to observe before, up among the yellow eglantine and the climbing Provence rose vines hangs a wicker cage containing a thrush.

"Chrysostome! le bjoll Chrysos

ome!" says the old man, approaching he cage. "Good morning, Chrysosthe cage. He reeds the bird out of a small store of millet with which he has filled his pocket. Babet, his wife, watches him furtively for a second and as she sees his crippled movements she sighs to herself:

"My poor Pierre, he grows weaker If I only had some rich Burgundy to give him. But, helas! wo are poor. Well, the good God knows what he does." As Pierre turns around Babet dis-

misses the worrled expression from her nervous, little face and summons the ever-ready smile. They had not always been poor, this loving old couple—not so very poor, at least. Before the rheumatism had settled down upon him, when he had the use of his strong, willing limbs, Pierre had gotten along very comfortably with his modest bit of farming in that fertile valley. Often artists, who would hang around the hills of Champrosay with their easels

and canvas as the bees hang around the clover, would say to him: "Why do you not move into town and work? You would make much more money in a town. Now, beyond the woods, there, at Suisy, for exam-

pic, I know a baker—"

But the broad-shouldered, hearty peasant would smile cheerfully and would wisely shake his head.

"Monsieur Is kind to suggest. But, no, no. We have been happy here, my wife and I. This is our place in the world, and here we will live until the good God says 'Come' Even then



"You may name your own price." God will permit us to have in his heawen just such a cottage as this."
"May your wish be fulfilled," the
artists would reply before going their

That was some years back. Nowwell, they are still happy, Pierre and Babet. Have they not each other, and have they not their little brown thrush to cheer them? Bit, beyond death they are very low. doubt, they are very poor.
"Our roses are adorable this sum-

mer, adorable—is it not so, my Pierre?" Babet accompanied her quickly sum-

moned smile with this cheery remark as the old man turned round after his bird-feeding. The thrush had continpird-feeding. The thrush, had continued its warbling and was again sending forth a ficod of song.

"Oh, listen, father! Did you ever hear such singing?" It was a child who spoke, and she clutched at the man's sleave to arrest his attached.

man's sleeve to arrest his attention. The man was an English artist, who had just rented for the summer a pretty, coquettish French chalet tw miles beyond. "Did you ever hear such singing?" repeated the child enthusiastically. The man confessed that he had not.

In the woods of Senart, near the chalet they had taken, there were choirs of thrushes, blackbirds and other songsters, but not one of these free warblers could be compared for full ness of melody to this captive bird, hanging up there among the vines. The two strangers remained on the road listening for some seconds; then; that year were \$393,000,000. The rethe man walked up toward the cot-tage, made the acquaintance of the \$39,000,000

From the summit of a certain ample pold couple and asked if they would be willing to part with the thrush. "No, oh, no, monsieur!" said Plerre ecidedly. "We couldn't get along

"ithout Chrysostome But Babet did not speak. At first rather blank look came over her face. place to a look of agitation, of distress. She clasped her hands nervously and worked her fingers. A vision



"You haven't forgotten me, then?" of Eurgundy and other dainties for or Pierre had suddenly floated across her vision.

"I would give you a fair price for the bird," the stranger went on. "I would like to have it for my little daughter. In fact, you may name your own price.' Plerre was about to repudiate the

offer again when he caught Babet's She was already speaking. monsieur's little daughter "And would be very good to the bird?" She lifted up her worn, gentle face, and eyed him anxiously. Poor Pierre hesitated and stumbled a little before he

"You are going to sell our Chrysos-tome, Babet?" "Yes, yes," she said, decidedly. But she gave her head a sort of helpless nod, and looked down at her blue

was able to stammer vaguely:

The artist paid double the sun named, and sald he would send a servant that afternoon to claim his purchase

When the servant arrived at the chalet with the bird, the cage was placed in a large window in one of the drawing-rooms. The window oper ed to the sun and to the fragrance and greenery of the garden. But not a note, not a sound came from the mel ancholy thrush. It drooped and hung its head as if moulting. they whistled, they coaxed; but it remained motionless and moping.

The artist was indignant. He had not really pressed the will tell you what I say to my wife.

I say, 'Babet, let us pray that the good double the sum named and now! It was not in his nature to be suspicious but it certainly looked as if another thrush had been palmed off upon him in place of the magnificent songster

he had heard that morning.

However, he gave the bird several days' trial. At length, patience was exhausted, and he sent for its late owner to remonstrate with him upon his decention.

Pierre tradged heavily into the room, hat in hand, and the artist turn ed around, armed with some righteous rebuke. But neither he nor Pierre was al

lowed to speak; for no sooner had the old man made his appearance in the room than the thrush leaped down from its perch, flapped its wings joy-ously and burst into so triumphant a song that the whole room seemed to

wibrate with its melody.
"What Chrysostome, le joli Chrysostome," said the old man, going up close to the wicker cage, "you haven" forgotien me, then?"

Forgotten him, indeed! The bird extended its slender pody, expanded its soft chest and filled its little lungs. its song of greeting rose upon the voluble air with the splendor of invisible color and the artist found himself thinking. And all the while it kept moving from side to side in the cage-dancing with joy, one might

Yes, there could be no doubt about it; it was the same bird that had so charmed the ears of the artist and is little daughter at the foot of the hil near Champrosay. But, like the He brew captives, it had not been able to sing its songs in a strange land. "You can have your bird, my old man." the artist said with a smile.

And then, to Carolyn:
"We would not part such loving friends for boxes of bon-bons, would we. dear?" So off together they trudged, happy

Pierre and Chrysostome, Chrysos-tome still in full song. And Babet wept for joy at their return.—New York Press Extreme Sympathy. In the case of some English people sympathy with Japan has taken the

rice. It intoxicates very quickly and has the additional advantage, so to speak, that the intoxication it pro luces does not last long. Railway Receipts. By the report of the Interstate Com-merce Commission for 1902 the passenger receipts of all the railroads for

which is a kind of beer made from

### GERMAN SOLDIERS HAVING SHARP FIGHTING IN AFRICA.

he encounter of Major Von Glasenapp's column and a force of Hereros at Oksharu, while the German column

was on the way to Oniatu.

The road traverses the thorn thickets. Early in the morning the liereros attempted to surround and cut off the rear guard of Maj. Von Glasenapp's force, consisting of Fisher's company. which was numerous, well armed and partly mounted.

lasting three and a half hours, the German main force left Okasandia, rear guard having been reinforced by April 7 for Otiosafu. Count Brockdorff's company, and First Lieut, Mansbold's artiflery. The every were pursued for an lenhof, has sent his paper a graphic

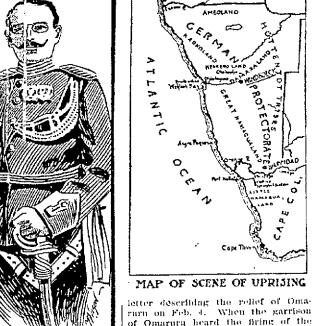
twenty-one animals capable of scouting. The enemy withdrew in a north-

Major Von Glasenapp marched on Offikuara, Intending to make an at-

ment with the Hereros says ninelytwo of the enemy's dead were counted.

The enemy opened a vigorous fire | Southwest Africa, annuances that the

The Southwest African correspond ent of the Cologne Gazette, Dr. Moel-



COL. THEODORE LETTWEIN, GOVZENOQ-GENERAL

hour, but escaped, leaving fiffy-two of their number dead. In the meantime the head of the

column, under Lieber, had a sharp fight lasting an hour. The German losses were Lieut, Noerr, four nonofficers and twentycommissioned elght privates killed and Lleut Hildebrand, four non-commissioned officers and eleven men wounded.

THE YOUTH'S SOFT SNAP. Ex-Senator's Indorsement Seemed a

Trifle Unkind. Ex-Senator Mason of Illinois, was seated with a party of friends in a Washington cafe one evening, when the circle was joined by the son of a big western capitalist, whose main aim in life seemed to be a continuous jubilee. He was of that class incle gantly known as "butters In" and it was soon evident that his presence was distasteful to the senator. "My old man doesn't put up a cent for re." said the young man, displaying a fat roll of greenbacks. "I'm on my own resources." "How do you manage it?" asked one of the party, "You must have some sort of a 'snap.'" "This is my 'snap." said the gay spendthrift, impressively touching his head. "And there's not a softer 'snap' in the world," assented Sena-

Famous War Correspondent. Sir William Howard Russell, who without his knighthood would still be Dr. Russell, is eighty-four years of age. He is a war correspondent who won his spurs in the Crimea, giving some of the most remarkable let-ters ever written. He was also present at the siege of Lucknow, another grand opportunity that he did holldny, when a monument in honor not fail to make the most of. The of Bjornstjerne Bjornson will be until tallan campaign of 1859, the Amerivelled there. The movement to erect can civil war, the Danish war, the this monument was started some time Franco-Prussian struggle and many ago by the Norwegians in Abercampaigns in Africa, he also witnessed, and he made firm friend of King up by the Norsemen throughout the Edward, whom he accompanied as honorary private secretary on his eastern tour in 1875-6.

College President in Dilemma. When President Nicholas Murray Butler was at college certain freshmen of his time made no scruple of stealing a pail of milk which a dairy-man placed outside the door of Mr. Buffer's room while the occupant was in class. In order to foil the marauders the future president of Columbia composed one day a formidable legend, which he printed in very deep letters and placed over the pail. "I have poisoned this milk with arsenic. Upon his return he found the milk intact, but added to his notice were these appalling words: 'So have we."

Manufacture of Ozone.

An English engineer is said to have found a process for manufacturing ozone that is much simpler than those used hertofore and permits of a larger deduction. Ozone is by him produced in an apparatus into which atmospheric air is forced by means of an air pump. An electric alternating current of 130 volts in three amperes, changed through a transformer to 1,100 volts, is then introduced. Through electric discharge in the apparatus ozone is engendered.

leader in society circles of Vienna, O., has pledged herself to raise \$50 for the support of a missionary in Armenia. For the last two weeks she has done the washing for a few families in Vienna, and has earned \$12. balance of the money, \$38, she will raise by working as an ordinary hand in the Enterprise Manufacturing Company's factory. Her father is

Works for Money for Charity.

Miss Minta Climer, an heiress to

Clergyman in Labor Union. form of drinking Japanese sake, Rev. Alexander F. Irvine, pastor of the People's church, New Haven, Conn. was elected an honorary member of the New Haven trolley men's union the other morning at 3 o'clock the only hour at which the 400 members are off duty. He is the first clergyman of Connecticut to be admitted to a labor organization.

> Thousands of Victims. In Paris there are over 1.000 profes sional fortune tellera.



rurn on Feb. 4. When the garrison of Omarura heard the firing of the artillery of the rellef corps twentytwo of the belearmered force made t sortic against the enemy, who held a natural fortification consisting of line of clifflike, projecting rocks. "After being driven from this posi-

tion the Herces took up a new one contesting the ground inch by inch and leaving a number of dead at every rallying point. "The Hereros lost about a hundred

killed or wounded, of their approxi mate total, 660 men. "The German loss was eight me killed and ten wounded."

CASE OF RELATIVE VALUES. Apt Reply Earned Renomination for

Robert Toombs. Prequent complaint has been made of late because members of congress have absented themselves from sea This reminded Congressman Hardwick of Georgia of an occurrence many years ago. Robert Toombs was a candidate to succeed himself, but was accused by an apponent of being absent a great deal. The matter was brought up by his rival for the nomination at a joint debate and this was "Fellow citizens, for the sake of argument we will admit that the charge brought by my opno nent is true and that I have been absent from the sessions of the house Admitting, as I say, for the sake of the argument, that it is true, I will ask you this question, Which can you hetter afford, to have me in congress and absent from the sessions, or have this man in congress and have him

present at the sessions?" The con-

test was settled on the spot,

Toombs was elected by his usual huge majority. Plan Monument to Bjornson. The Norwegians of the Red river valley will hold a festival in Fargo on May 17, the Norwegian national holiday, when a monument in honor up by the Norsemen throughout the state. The granite block which will be used as the monument was pro-cured in Norway recently by Dr. Fields of Abererombie. The govern ors of Wisconsin and South Dakota

have signified their intention of attending the festivities. American Medical Association. Atlantic City, N. J., the famous re ort, is to be the scene, June 7-10, of the annual meeting of the American Medical Association-the great national organization of physicians, geons and specialists. A half fare rate has been granted by the Trunk Lines association, and will probably be granted in other sections of the country. Physicians of the country are much elated over the prospects

for the largest meeting ever held. Mesopotamia is Fertile.

The soil of Mesopotamia is one of the most fertile in the world, and the climate would readily permit of two crops annually. Oil springs are fre quent, and there is every probability that the subterranean wealth of the province could easily make it a rival abundant quarries of gypsum, sand stone, and the finest white marble while the mountains contain deposits of iron, copper, lead and gold .-- Con sular Report.

Journalist Knows Many Languages. Dr. E. J. Dillon, a correspondent of thousands of dollars, a beautiful girl, the London Telegraph, is said to know more languages than any living journalist. He has written several books in Russian, is a doctor of oriental languades and possesses a thorough knowledge of Sanscrit, Arabic and Hebrew. He speaks fluently English, Russian, French, German, Dutch, Spanish and Italian, and during the Cretan war made a speech to the insurgents from a ladder in modern Greck.

France to Aid Algerian Women. The French government in Algeria proposes to establish a woman doctor in every village where the native population is large enough, the na tive women being prevented by their social customs from consulting men physicians. In Algeirs a dispenseary has already been opened for women.

Heavy Atmosphere Pressure. The atmosphere pressure on a mar of average stature is about fifteen

Defiance Starch Co. will give 25 ladies a round trip ticket to the St. Louis Exposition, to five ladies in each of the following states: Illinois, lowa, Nebraska, Kaneas and Mis sourt who will send in the largest number of trade marks cut from a ten cent, 16-ounce package of Defiance cold water laundry starch. This means from your own home, any where in the above named states These trade marks must be mailed to and received by the Defance Starch Co., Omaha, Nebr., before September 1st, 1964, October and Novem her will be the lest months to visit the Exposition. Remember that bed ance is the only starch put up 16 oz. ta full pound) to the package. You get one-third more starch for the same mbey than of any other kind, and Defiance never sticks to the iron. Tho lichets to the Exposition will be sout by registered mail September 5th. Starch for sale by all dealers.

Free to Twenty-five Ladies.

An innovation in book binding is shown in a recent issue of Irwin Wal lace's "Fairy Tales Up To Now," one edition being shown in a genuine newspaper matrix cover, this being only one of many clever ideas brought mt by the Paul Elder Co., of San Francisco

when Your Grocer Bays he does not have Defining istarch, you may be sure he is afraid to keep it until his stock of 12 or, backages me sold. Defining Starch is not only letter than any other Cold Water Starch, but contains 15 or to the package and sells for same money as 12 or, brands. "It heats all what a woman can do

when she's that kind of a woman

The people of Italy eat the octobic Over here the positions are reversed

From "Cap'n Erl," by Joseph C. Lin-

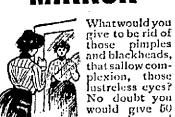


much sickness and pain, says Miss Alma Pratt, if they will only have faith in the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Judging from the letters she is receiving from so many young girls, Mrs. Plukham believes that our girls are often pushed allogether too near the limit of their endurance now-

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months. "I recommend it to all young women who suffer from female weakness."—Miss ALMA Pharr, Holly, Mich. — \$5000 forfeit if adipant of above letter proving perminences cannot be produced.



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The nd, was black and catchy. It queried for a clerk
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"Comparing your rod and it?
The fielding is just splended and suckers rout in docks!

Come out and ko adminior.

"In yours truly, Snocks."

\$ \$ \$ A lady elephant never travels without a trunk.

666 People who think they have made the mistake of their lives should beware. There are just as big fish in the нев ан ever have been caught. 5 6 5

It is hard lines to be compelled to spend that newspring suit money for an operation for appendicitis.

666 Suggestion for correspondence school-"How to catch suckers; taught by mail. Bite now."



"SAY, IS MY PIRST WIFE INSIDE?" A Kansas man does not want to go to heaven for fear of meeting his first

A correspondent writes to know it thoru is any way to make a weman stop taking, Sure! If chloroform doesn't work, git a ax! 6 6 6

Beating a drum has its drawbacks. \$ \$ \$

When a man kisses a girl right on the mouth, she can not scream if she wants to, and by the time she can scream, she usually doesn't want to. & & &

The Sure Enough Charm.

Huat up the dishlines and sort out the hooks;
The suckers are running the rifles of brooks.

Get down the fishpoles and match them for length;
Unwind the stringers and test them for strength. strength.
Dig with a pitch-fork out back of the shed.
Where angleworms flourish in rich,
carthy bed.
Then bic away, angler, to disherman's
fate— And adways remember to SPIT ON YOUR DATE:

8 8 8 Filial piety is one of the strongest trults of the Corean character. A son must wait upon his father and if the father be sent to prison the child will stay on guard outside, awaiting the freedom of the parent.

The houses of the Coreans are poorly constructed of wood and clay, thatched with straw. There are no chairs and the people squat upon the ground. The general poverty of the poor people is marked.

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A Snap.

I wish wife's pa was officer
in far away Corea.
For 'the the custom there, I'm told,
Throughout the reign or era,
For lim to care for all his kin.
No second cose his time begin
than retartives commence to call.
He smiles and bows—and feeds them € € €



THE RESCUER LOOSENS. A man was saved from death by a brave lad who received twenty-five cents for his kindness. After all, a worth only the price he sets on his own head.

8 6 6 Sometimes the evident lack of the

milk of human kindness prompts one to wonder if the kind old cow is not **4** 

Give me the appointment of General Whiskey for the other side and I will win the battles of the world.

**\*** Men who have no lofty ideals of their own are apt to sneer at the ideals of others.

A cheerful heart and poverty are more to be desired than gold and the

Don't kick a man when he's down. He may have a brick in his pocket. Somehow it always makes a man

philosophical to visit a caurchyard. 44 A man always feels drawn toward a girl who complains of being cold.

Work is not tedious, it is relief from the tediousness of idleness.

4 4 Almost time again for the swellest thing in shirtwaists!

**3 4** We'd rather be an April fool than a food all year 'round.

DANGEROUS NEGLECT.

It's the neglect of backache, sideache, pain in the hips or loins that finally prostrates the strongest body. The kidney warnings are serlous-they tell you that they are unable to filter the body's waste and poison from the blood-the sewers are clogged and impurities are running wild to im prognate nerves, heart, brain and every organ of the body with dis-

ease elements. Doan's Kidney Pills are quick to soothe and strengthen sick kidneys and help them free the system from poison. Read how valuable they are, even in cases

of long standing.

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trouble from my kidneys for the past ton years. It was caused by a strain to which I paid little attention. But as I neglected the trouble it became worse and worse until any strain or a slight cold was sure to be followed by severe pain across my back. Then the action of the kidney secretions became deranged and I was caused much annoyance bosides loss of sleep. Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my notice and after taking them a short time their good effect was apparent. All the pain was removed from my back and the kidney secre-tions became normal. Doan's Kidney I'llia do all that is claimed for them." A PREE TRIAL of this great remembers which cured Mr. Lovell will be

mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 conts per

Quay Hard to Interview Senator Quay's cottage in Atlantic City, a handsome place perched upon an eminence and inclosed by a stone wall, has been named "Port Arthur" by newspaper correspondents there. They have been besieging the Pennsylvania statesman with the view of interviewing him, but have always falled to reach him. Recourse to the telephone is equally unavailing.

FARM LANDS! If you are looking for a home or an avestment, do not forget that the best farm and timber lands in the North-west are along the line of The Minneapolls & St. Louis R. R., where crop failures are unknown. Good soll, good climate, good people there. Farm values are rising rapidly and the time

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G.P.A., Ia. Cent. and M. & St. L. R. R. Minneapolis, Minn.

A tale of the Illinois country, "When Wilderness Was King," by Randali Parrish, and one of A. C. McClurg & Co.'s late publications, is a historical romance, dealing with the early history of the state, and especially Ft. Dearborn, at a time when the red man was terror to the settlers. It is filled with thrilling incldents and is interesting not only from a historical point of view, but also for the love story of the two high-spirited young people, worked out against a dramatic ground of frontier courage and savnge crucity.

The Beginning and the End. Mrs. Burton Harrison, the novelist, made in Washington the other day a rather striking comment on the Russo-Japanese war. "The Russians, someone said, "are bound to win. er how many more men they have than the Japanese." "True enough," said Mrs. Harrison. "But, after all, you know the main question is not so much which sldo has the most men when the war begins as which side has the most men when it ends."

The Perfect Figure. According to the old Greek ideas of a perfect woman, her height when fully attained should be 5 feet 5 inches. Her waist should measure 24 inches; the bust, under the arms, 34 inches; over the arms, 43 inches. The he upper arm should be 13 inches, the wrists 6 inches. The thighs should measure 2514 inches and the ankles 8 inches. circumference The weight of this ideal figure should bo 138 pounds.

Successful Woman Publisher. A daily newspaper of Rapid City, S. D., appears under the direct supervision of Mrs. Alice R. Gossage. Her. husband, who published the news-paper, was far from strong, and little by little the energetic woman took the management into her own hands. Now

she is business manager as well as CAME FROM COFFEE.

A Case Where the Taking of Morphine Began With Coffee.

"For 15 years," says a young Ohio woman, "I was a great sufferer from stomach, heart and liver trouble. For the last 10 years the suffering was terrible; it would be impossible to describe it. During the last three years I had convulsions from which the only relief was the use of mor-

phine "I had several physicians, nearly all of whom advised me to stop drink ing ten and coffee, but as I could take only liquid foods I felt I could not live without coffee. I continued drinking it until I became almost insane, my mind was affected, while my whole nervous system was a complete wreck. I suffered day and night from thirst and as water would only make me sick I kept on trying different drinks until a friend asked me to try

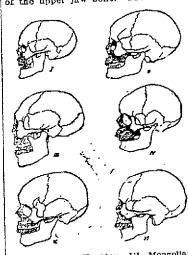
Postum Food Coffee.
"I did so but it was some time be fore I was benefited by the change, my system was so filled with coffee poison. It was not long, however, be fore I could eat all kinds of foods and drink all the cold water I wanted and which my system demands. It is now s years I have drank nothing but Postum for breakfast and supper and the result has been that in place of being an invalid with my mind affected I am now strong, sturdy, happy and healthy.

"I have a very delicate daughter who has been greatly benefited by drinking Postum, also a strong boy, who would rather go without food for his breakfast than his Postum. So much depends on the proper cooking of Postum for unless it is boiled the proper length of time people will be disappointed in it. Those in the habit of drinking strong coffee should make the Postum very strong at first in order to get a strong coffee taste." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

OF THE EAST AND WEST.

Skulls of Japanese Show Race More Mongolian Than Caucaslan.

The Japanese type is intermediate between the Caucasian and the Mon-golian, and, though it shows many gradations, it is, on the whole, much nearer the latter than the former. The most striking peculiarity of the Mon-golian skull is the great development of the upper jaw bone. The front of



I. European. II. Ainu. III. Mongolian (Kalmuck). IV. Japanese (Caucasian type). V. Japanese (Intermediate type). VI. Japanese (Mongolian type).

the face is broad and flat, and the transition from the front to the side is sudden, not gradual, as in the European. The bridge of the nose is low and broad, and this produces the peculiar oblique "Mongolian fold" in the upper cyclid, which makes the eye appear to slant more than it does

We have, then, in the Ainus a primitive race, very closely akin to the Caucasion, the blending of which Mongolian elements must have produced in Japan types similar to other white and yellow crosses which we call Malays. The history of Japan proves that the Mongolian element was introduced not all at once, but by successive infusions. It came through China and Korea, and had probably issimilated foreign elements on the

The Japanese language shows not a trace of Malayan origin, though physical kinship can hardly exist without some community of speech and other elements of civilization.

Leather Railroad Tles.

A railroad tie made of scrap leather from shoeshops is the latest. It has been tried in the West. The leather is taken into a disintegrator, refined, and molded into a tie hard enough to have spikes nailed securely into it. The three great essentials in a cross tle are apparently found in this leather sleeper, for it is guaranteed to hold a spike, the fishplate will not splinter in it, and it will not rot. It might also be added that in the case of elevated roads it may serve to deaden the noise of passing trains. Sample ties which have already been down twenty-eight months fall to show the least wear.

At an English Cock Fight. Cock fighting has been revived in ingland. A number of fights have England. taken place, but the utmost secrecy is

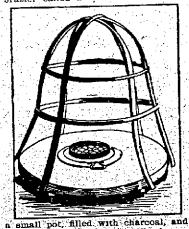


observed. The fighting birds are armed with steel spurs about two inches long.

The Smallest Steamboat. The smallest of steamboats is the Nina, which is perfect in every part, though capable of carrying but one passenger. This passenger must act as captain, stoker, crew and engineer, for the little craft is only twelve feet ing and three feet wide. A speed of five and a half miles an hour can be five and a half miles an hour can be obtained by using a pressure of one hundred pounds. The boat is easily carried in "sections, and is steered with the feet by means of a wire. The boiler weighs 80 pounds, the engine 25, the machinery 20 and the hull 90, to all 215 pounds. It was built at a in all 215 pounds. It was built at a cost of \$1,250.—Ohio State Journal.

Freshmen's Daring Feat. One of the most daring of college pranks was carried through a Hartford, Conn. Two members freshman class climbed to the top of the state capitol, by means of staging placed there to aid in the making of repairs, and nailed their class banner to the flag pole. The rest of the class were fighting the "sephs" in an at-tempt to prevent a banner being placed on one of the college buildings. After the sophomore flag was in place the victors were shown the 1908 flag floating about 100 feet higher than that of 1907 that of 1907.

Italian Brazier. Few Italians heat their houses in winter. Instead, they keep warm by exercise. Sometimes they use a brazier called a "scaldino." which is



hung in the center of a cagelike framework made of wood. When it is cold the women spread their skirts over their scalding and are literally as warm as toast.

Mail: Distribution. The United Stetes employed 10,555 men in distributing mail last year. The cost, distributed among 1,400 lines, was \$63,594,000. In 373 accidents to mail cars reighteen clerks Look in each package for the fam deuts to mail cars eighteen clerks ous little book, The Road to Well were killed and seventy-eight seriously injured.

HAD HIS OWN SUPPLY. Railroad Man Was Not Paying Stiff

Prices for His Whisky. Some of the hotels in Washington have schedules of restaurant and cafe charges that would make the average ashamed of his amateurish attempts to get money from his pa-

rons. J. H. Maddy of the Baltimore & Obio railroad had an experience night or two ago when the check became monumental with little reaon. Next morning he walked into the bar at that hotel and said meekly to the bartender: "Will you kind-ly give me a glass of water?" "Certainly, Mr. Maddy," the bartender replied, and he passed out the water. Thereupon Mr. Maddy dived down into his coat pocket, took out one of the little bottles for individual drinks used on railroad cafe cars, pulled the cork and poured out the contents of the bottle, while the bartender stood speechless. "Much obliged," said Maddy as he emptied the glass and strolled away.

A Deep Mystery. Peter Donovan came over from Ireland fifty years ago, settled on a small farm up the state, and raised a large family of children. One of his sons came to New York city and prospered in business, and not long ago sent for his old father to come and spend his remaining days in comfort and leisure here in the city. Accordingly the old man sold his farm and came on. His son's family was strange to him, and for a time he was a little suspicious of everything. Gradually, however gained confidence, and concluded that the family could be trusted. One day about two weeks after his arrival he took from his pocket a thick leather wallet bound with long leather thougs tied at the ends. These he carefully untied and began slowly to unwind. Round and round went his hand seven times before the wallet was free. Then from the inside be took out a brass trunk check, held it up so that all could see, and asked

"Phat is that? The mon at the other ind tould me to give ut to yez!" -New York Times.

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The Song Sparrow. o sparrow, sitting on the tree.

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days in butter.

honesty is the best policy?"
"I'll answer that question by story," replied the judge, "When I was practicing law in a country town At a meeting of Kansas farmers, a speaker said: Combinations of grasses colled on a resident one day in the and perennial legumes are usually to interests of a client. I said to the

man: "Do you own a large black don with white spots? "He looked at me quizzically, and

be preferred to any single grass both for pasture and for hay. A combina-tion of grasses is especially desirable for pasture, giving more continuous grazing, a greater production of pas-

ture, more variety and perhaps a bet-

ter-balanced food ration. in choosing

grasses for pasture the object should be to select such varieties that the

deficiency of one variety may be bal-

anced by the good qualities of another. Grasses should be chosen which

are different in their periods of growth

and their dates of maturing, in order

to lengthen the grazing period and

give the greatest amount and most

continuous grazing; also a combina-

tion of grasses may be made which

will make a more perfect sod than any

one grass will produce and a more

permanent pasture. To lilustrate, take

a combination of orchard-grass, mead-

chard-grass starts very early in the spring, makes a rapid growth, and ma-

tures early in the summer. It pro-

duces little during the drier summer

months: also it has the characteristic of growing in bunches, but does not

form a soil. Meadow fescue, on the other hand, starts late in the spring.

makes a slow growth in the early part

of the season, and matures several weeks later than the orchard-grass.

Meadow fescue renews its growth in

the latter part of the season, making

Like the orchard grass it also grows

in tufts, but is not quite so hunchy in

grass a better sod than is produced

inermis is quite different in its char-acteristics from either of the other

grasses. It starts very early in the

ermis also grows late into the fail.

has a habit of spreading by under-

the spaces left between the tufts of

orchard-grass and meadow fescue, forming a perfect sod. In the region

where each of these grasses thrives.

the combination of the three should make a much better pasture than any

When Constructing Drains.

A drainage engineer gives the fol-

lowing advice to a land-owner about

to construct drains:

1. Employ a reliable drainage engi-

neer to make surveys, and plan your

system of drainage. Otherwise you

are very liable to throw away part of

your money.
2. Require from your drainage engi-

zeer a complete map or plat of your

drains, showing the exact location,

sizes, grades and depths. Remember

that your drains will be out of reach (except at much cost and trouble)

3. Make your drains of ample size.

Drains which are too small fail when

depth. Otherwise they will not draw

well to any considerable distance.

Make them four feet deep in the low-

est ground if possible. The extra cost

of good depth is small in proportion to

the total cost.
5. Have your drainage engineer in-

spect the work during construction and test the grades of the drains and

see that the work is well done. Many

6. Be sure to protect the outlet,

Build a bulkhead wall of brick or

stone to hold the end. Also use a

piece of iron pipe at the end, if tile is

not too large, or for large drains use a few feet of sewer pipe cemented.

an open ditch, make it at least five to

seven feet deep, if possible, to give good outlets for tile, and to avoid

choking up.
8. The bottoms of open ditches

should be at least three feet wide, and

the sides should be given slopes of at

least one foot horizontal to one ver

tical to avoid choking. Dirt should

not be piled near the edges of the

How Many Varieties of Co.in.

Recently a man that had attended a good many farmers' institutes ex-pressed it as his belief that we have

many breeds of corn. He thought it would be a good idea to hold a con-

gress of corn growers and decide on

two varieties, one yellow and the

other white, and then to advise the

farmers to discard all other varieties and stick to the growing of those two

varieties or to one of the varieties.

We doubt if the situation would be

improved by such a move. The devel-

opment of corn varieties is bound to go on under the same stimulus that has

given us more than 2,000 varieties of apples, a few of which are really good.

The fact is that at present we know

very little about the corn plant as to

adaptability of different varieties to

different situations. Doubtless we will find that there are great differ

ences in this regard. We have yet to fit our varieues to our localities.

We will suppose that the congress named was held and that Boone County White and Leaming were se-

ected as the varieties to be grown

Then what about the very large stretch of country in the North that

is growing only flint corn and can grow only flint corn, as it is too cold for the development of the dent va-

rieties? It is evident that the season differs greatly in length in various

places and that the corn variety that

be regulated to some extent by

the ground gets warm enough

of new varieties.

only 300 tons a day.

Legouve.

will do best in a certain locality must

time it takes to reach maturity after

sprout the seed. There is also a great

difference in moisture requirements

of different varieties, and this must also count for much in the developing

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quality, apparently inexhaustible.

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7. If you are obliged to construct

tile become choked with mud because

you need them most, in wet seasons.
4. Put your tile down to a goo

after they are covered.

not laid true.

bank.

one of the grasses seeded alone.

spring and continues green and grow-

its growth, hence forms, with orchard

into the fall.

excellent pasture late

by the orchard-grass alone.

ng throughout the season.

ow fescue and Bromus inermis.

then said: "Oh, no; that dog is merely a stray canine that occasionally strolls into my yard. You're the tax assessor, aren't you?"

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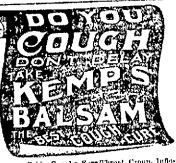
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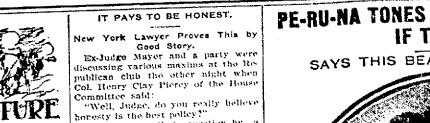
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Robt, Rannoman and Martin Timm were at Nekoosa Saturday for the stock fair. We judge they were poor Joekeys as they brought home the same team they started with.

Potatoes are still soaring. The much talked of and long expected dolhar a bushed tus at last been reached but there is very few left to obtain

spont Sunday evening at Chas. Brahusteadt's, Every one present reports a fine time. -- Foley's Kidney Cure if taken it

time affords security from all kidney and bladder diseases. Sold by Johnson Wm. Hanneman is very busy build-

200,000 feet this season.

man's farm. "April showers make May flowers" we wonder if this applies to sunw

Walter Buss is in your city limiting

rock for Richard's new house. Mrs. Witt of your city is visiting

at her son's, W. H. Witts. Mr. Pavelick of your city was

Kellner visitor Sunday.

### Robbed The tienve.

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A startling incident, is warranted by Juliu Uliver of Philadelphia, as follows: "I was in an awful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, longue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three physicans had given me up. Then I was advised

had given me up. Then I was advised to use Electric litters; to my great joy, the first bottle made a decided im-Provement.

I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they robbed the grave of another victim. No one should fail to try them.

Only 50 cents, guaranteed, at John E. Daly's drug store.

Visitors at the nome of Afr. and Peter Schuetz on Sunday last.

Charles Knuth is creeking barn. Jacob Bord is doing the penter work.

Quite a number of farmed

### RUDOLPH.

Miss Orellia Akey of the Grand Rapids Tribune was home between trains on Tesuday evening to see her mother who has been seriously ill the past few days, but is on the road to recovery at this writing.

Leonard Reinhart has resigned his position at the Grand Rapids Milling Co. as bookkeeper and will again return to Wausau to attend the Busi ness College.

Mrs. Joseph Akey, one of the old settlers of Rudolph, aied at the home of her son, Peter, on Sunday morning.

Gao. Elliott is slowly recovering from an attack of the grip.

Mrs. Wm. Wallace has returned home after an absence of three weeks visiting friends in LaFayette Co. The drilling machine of Provost

Scott, Sharkey & Co. is still hammer ing away at the new creamery. We are glad to see that Frank

Sharkoy is well enough to be at work again.

Dr. and Mrs. Jackson are occupying the Livernash house recently va-

cated by Mr. Kenzora and family. Nicolas Marceau received his ice

box last week, and is now ready for business.

Wm. Karth is suffering with in flammatory rhaumatism.

Albert Scott is under the Dr's.

Mrs. Elmor Crotteau is now practi eally out of danger.

Wm. Bady is rejoicing over the ar rival of a baby girl. Jim Gokey is the posessor of a new

organ recently purchased from Mrs. A. Janean of Merrill Mr. and Mrs. Will Piltz were in

Grand Rapids on Tuesday shopping.

### Sciette Rhoumatism Cured.

"I have been subject to sciatic Rheumatism for years," says E. H. Waldron, of Wilton Junction, Iowa. "My dron, of Wilton Junction, Iowa. "My joints were stiff and gave me such pain and discomfort. My joints would crack when I straightened up.CI used Chamberdain's Pain Balm and have been thoroughly cured. Have not had a pain or ache from the old trouble for many months. It is certainly a most powerful liminent." Fore sale wealth. "Fond du Lae Commonwealth Chick Pharmacy." most powerful linimer by Otto's Pharmacy.

### DEXTERVILLE.

James K. P. Hiles returned from

he being employed with the furniture native birds, company at this place. Mrs. Macy Bullis and sister-in-law,

Mrs. Addie Hudson took the early otamine, and amid showers of rice, train for Pittsville Monday morning F. P. Hiles of North Crandon

Wis., made the old town a short visit the last of the week looking over his interests at this place. Now is the time to clean house-dean your system first, drive the mi-trobes of winter with Hollister's Rocky

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n about a week. James Hiles and A. E. Germer ransacted business in Pittsville first

of the week. Dr. A. F. Hahn of Eau Claire was Insiness caller here last Wednesday. Miss Rubie Osgood of Babcock,

tisted friends here last Saturday Mrs. Ella Hiles was a lasiness aller in your town last Thursday. Gus Youke and Mr. Shaffor visited he County sout last Monday.

Will Jero moved his family to Now andon the past week.

### Chronic Bronchitls Cared.

"For ten years I had chronic bron-chitis so bad that at times I could not speak above a whisper," writes Mr. Joseph Coffman, of Montmorenci, Ind. but there is very few left to obtain the benefit of it.

J. G. Timm is finishing the interior of his new home. When finished John will have one of the nicest homes in this part of the country.

A merry party of young people spent Sunday evening at Chas.

### REMINGTON.

Our school will open again in two vecks. Miss Josie Huber will again touch our spring term. We shall be gind to have her in our midst again as Josia is a good girl and gave entire ing his new home in your city, satisfaction as teacher draing the We are sorry to lose him from among winter form.

The farmers of this vicinity wer Mr. Krogfoss will fluish sawing contemplating on ploughing their this wook. The mill has cut over lands to sow their crops but we had considerable snow again it looks as Honry Pribbanow is in your city our winter was not over with yet so assisting in the sale of Fred Hann, they will have to wait until our snow Joe Surdick is building a new house

m his farm the carpenter work is beng done by Otto Barkowiskia.

John and Bert Cummings visited at he home of their aunt, Mrs. Heler Lowe early in the week.

Phill Briggs of Daly has moved his family on what is known as the Fraser farm.

Miss Florence Fraser of Tomah was tere the fore part of the week visiting friends.

Rudolph linss intends crecting ow house ou his farm in the near future.

### SIGEL

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Henke were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Knuth is creeting a barn. Jacob Bord is doing the ear

Quite a number of farmers are short on hay on account of the long

and severe winter. Operation has begun at the skimning station at Fred Schultz on Mou-

dav last. The German Lutheran school is

closed for this spring. Miss Selma Schuetz will commence

o take music lessons this week. Mr. Pussley lost a valuable year

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### NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Efforts are being made to secur the pardon of Marvin M. Fenner, a life prisoner at Waupun. Fenner was sentenced May 10, 1883, by Judgo Bennett at Grand Rapids, for the murder of John L. Hesler, a man 66 years of age, near Grand Rapids, on Jan. 19, 1883. Before being sentenced latter. Fenner has been an immate of the state institution for over twenty years and during that time! has become quite wealthy as a result of his genius. While in prison he invented a fountain pen, from which he is now receiving royalties. He is also a skilled engineer, and for a number of years previous to the removal of the M. D. Wells shoe factory to this city was engineer for that company, and while thus occupied

wealth.

A Fine Publication. The Tribune is in receipt of a copy of the Wisconsin Arbor and Bird day Annual for 1904, issued by C.P. Cary. It is certainly a nice book, it being printed on fine book paper and profusely illustrated with half tone and collutype pictures. The book was of the bride's parents, Miss Louise M. Providence, Rhade Island, the past compiled by Maud Barnett, and is cer-

> had anything to do with it. Governor LaFullette has designated Friday, May 6th as Arbor day and recommends that the day be observed and extension of our forests as essen-Arthur Gooduneser returned to his that to the well being of future generhome after spending the winter here ations, and the preservation of our

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protion of suffering which humanity is heir to, arises from acute diseases. These yield at once to the ordinary practice of the Schools, or they soon baffic all medical skill. But there is a class of complaints with which men out producing any apparently alarming symptoms, linger along for years perhaps, but, unless arrested, invaria-bly sooner or later prove fatal. These are the chronic diseases which Dr. F. B. Brewer makes, and has made for years, a specialty. And for the treatment of such complaints, there is probably no physician of the present day more successful than he. He has made regular visits for years, and such has been his success in cases he has treated, that we can safely recommend him to those out of health. It will be seen that Dr. Brewer makes his next visit at the Dixon house in this city on Thursday, Muy 5th. Consultation free.

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